

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year, 289th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, Thursday, August 1, 1974

10¢
Even less for
carriers delivery

today in brief

Milk producers draw fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Associated Milk Producers Inc., the nation's largest milk cooperative, pleaded guilty today to conspiracy and making illegal campaign contributions and was fined the maximum \$35,000 penalty.
AMPI was the 12th corporation to be charged in Watergate related matters and the first to be charged with a felony.
U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. overruled a recommendation by E.C. Heinger, the AMPI lawyer, that it be fined only \$15,000.

Soviet chopper flights scored

By United Press International
Israel Defense Minister Shimon Peres complained to the United Nations today that Soviet helicopters taking part in mine clearing operations in the Gulf of Suez are violating Israeli airspace in the occupied Peninsula.
An Israeli communique said Peres lodged the complaint with U.N. observer force commander Gen. Bengt Liljestrand of Sweden and U.N. operations officer Lt. Col. David Richards of the United States.

Actor 'fair'

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran actor Walter Brennan, 80, is listed in fair condition today at a hospital here. He is suffering from a lung ailment aggravated by smog.
Brennan entered the hospital a week ago. He lives on a ranch at the northern fringe of the Los Angeles area. The actor's emphysema was made worse by smog in the area, family members said.

Greeks return to '52 constitution

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece's new civilian government has decided to return to a 1952 constitution without restoring the abolished monarchy of King Constantine II, government officials said today.
The officials said a decree restoring the constitution, which was replaced with a new one by the military junta in 1968, would be published later today.

Reversal asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke asked today that his conviction of lying under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee be reversed.
In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, Reinecke's lawyers contended the testimony on which he was convicted was "literally true" and should not be considered perjury.

Jackson differs on impeachment

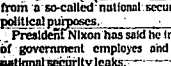
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., taking issue with Senate Democratic leaders and two conservative supporters of President Nixon's policies, said today an impeachment trial would have to start over if this Congress ended without a verdict.
Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and his assistant, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, they contended that a trial could continue, even though some senators would not take office until Jan. 3.

Priest gains

DETROIT (UPI) — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, 82, controversial "radio priest" of the 1930s, is reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital here where he is recovering from a heart attack.
Coughlin gained national attention with his broadcasts advocating social changes in the 1930s but also drew a reprinting from the Roman Catholic church hierarchy. He suffered the attack five days ago.

Columnist claims memos altered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson said today alterations were made in a 1970 White House memo given Watergate investigators to delay investigations that information from a so-called national security wiretap could be used for political purposes.
President Nixon has said he instigated wiretaps on a number of government employees and newsmen in 1969-71 to plug national security leaks.
In today's column, Anderson also said that tape recordings that the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to surrender last week contain "gaps, distortions and unintelligible passages."



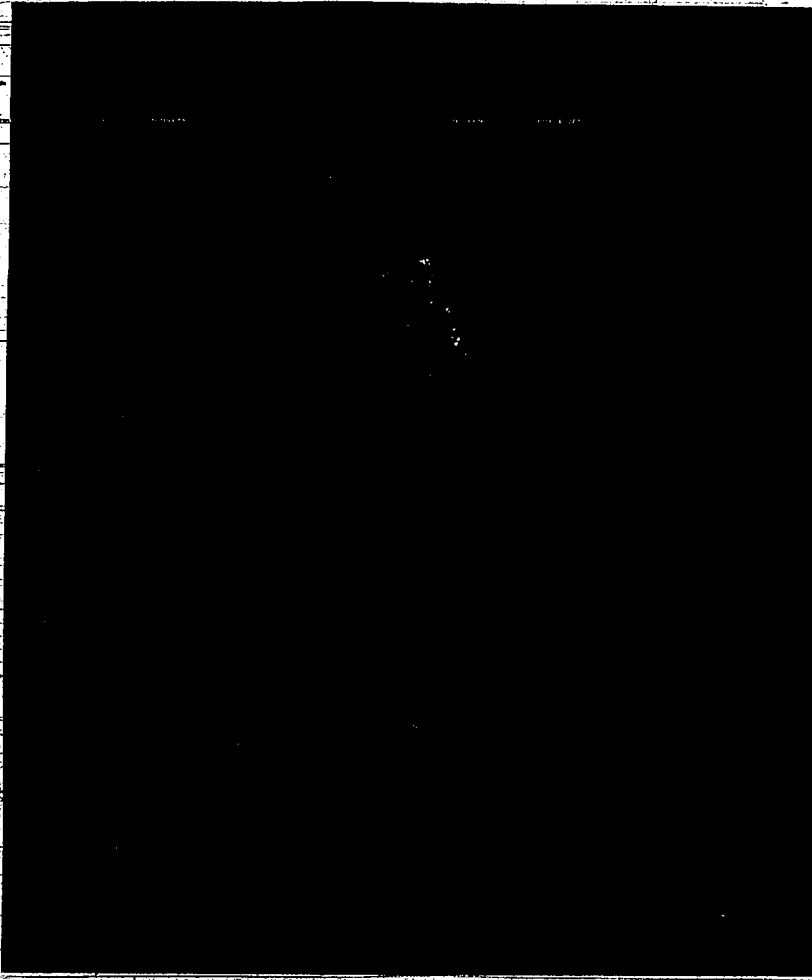
Stayin' hot

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Skycycle test firing showers dirt, rocks into air

Times-News photo by Cricket Bird

Skycycle: sigh, sigh — WHOOSH!

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After two fizzles engineers successfully test-fired "Eve" Knievel's steam-powered Skycycle X-2 Wednesday.
The static firing test was completed with the rocket fastened in place at the bottom of the narrow steel take off ramp at Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump site here. Knievel was not on board during the test.
On the successful third try, the force of the steam sent showers of dirt and rocks for hundreds of feet as photographers and daredevil Knievel himself went scrambling for cover.
The static firing was one of several preliminary tests being made this week in preparation for the planned Sept. 8 canyon jump.

Pressure built for more than an hour as the water was super heated, giving off boiling and bubbling sounds like a huge tea kettle. Tension built, engineers backed off from the steam boiler Knievel called off a countdown and photographers, promoters and the Knievel family were ready and waiting.
But the first two times, the steam engine gave off only a soft, wispy sigh, and was silent.
"Failure," Knievel said, waving his gold-tipped walking stick in an abrupt motion and walking back to joke about odds with the spectators.
The third time was the charm. The rocket's steam belched out with a hearty roar, producing clouds of billowing dust for about 4 seconds, the firing time needed to power Knievel across the

canyon. The force dug a trench several feet deep in the dirt ramp under the tail of the rocket.
Knievel's engineers, headed by Bob Traux, formerly of the NASA space program diagnosed "the problem of the first two tries as misalignment of the vehicle and valve assembly mechanism" due to the weight of the water. Before the third try, they pumped up the tires, cooled the hot valve and used a long board to jar or pry something loose.
Traux said some new parts were needed for the machine. "We jerry-rigged some parts," he said. Baling wire was used in a pinch in the afternoon's work, and a dog food can lid served as one of the rocket parts, he said.

(Continued on p. 17)

Gem N-plant said unfeasible

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Expense and time factors make nuclear energy unfeasible for a proposed Idaho Power Co. generating plant in southern Idaho, company president James Bruce said today.
He confirmed a Times-News report that Idaho Power still is considering constructing a nuclear power plant instead of a coal-fired plant.
Bruce said the company had signed an agreement to purchase coal from Black Butte Coal Co. in Wyoming.
"He said, however, that such low-sulfur coal is a 'hot item' in today's market and that if necessary Idaho Power could sell the coal to 'companies' all over the United States' interested in purchasing it."

To line-up coal during these energy-hungry times a power company has to come to agreements early, he said.
Earlier this week Idaho Power chairman Albert Carlson said the company might turn to nuclear energy instead of coal for a plant to be located at a site near Bliss, Mountain Home or Boise.
Carlson's statement came in the wake of reports that if the proposed plant produced as much water as his sister firm's bridge plant in Wyoming, Idaho's total output of smog-generating nitrogen oxides and of polluting sulfur dioxide would more than double.
But Wednesday the Times-News learned from the Bureau of Land Management in Wyoming that the Idaho Power in May signed a 25-year

agreement for at least 3.5 million tons of coal to be delivered annually to its planned southern Idaho plant.
Bruce today said construction of a nuclear plant is not feasible for a company the size of Idaho Power at this time.
He said an atomic plant salesman who recently visited Idaho Power estimated that would take 12 to 14 years to build such a plant and that by the time it was built the cost would be about \$1,000 a kilowatt.
Current plans for the southern Idaho plant call for possible expansion to two million kilowatts capacity by the late 1980s. At \$1,000 per kilowatt the plant would cost \$2 billion to build.
Bruce said the cost of a nuclear plant would not be double the cost of a coal-fired plant, but that it would be "a lot more." He could not say specifically how much more.
He said a nuclear plant could not be ready until between 1985 and 1987. Rapidly rising demand necessitates rapid expansion of the company's system. Last year the company's peak load rose 15 per cent because more people and more industry moved in, he said.

Last week Idaho Power announced construction on a coal-fired plant could begin as early as 1975. The plant would produce 500,000 kilowatts by 1980 and one million kilowatts by 1981. It might then be doubled in capacity within the decade, the company said.

Feds may join Burley drug case

BURLEY — Federal investigators may be brought into a case here involving illegal weapons and alleged manufacturing of drugs.
Fourteen persons, all from the Burley area, were arrested here Monday for allegedly manufacturing drugs.
A saved-off shotgun, home-made bomb and automatic pistols were found in the home south of Burley where the 14 were arrested. Several pounds of marijuana and scales for parceling the drug also were confiscated in the arrest.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Don Taylor said his office was contacting the Alcohol Tax and Firearms Commission office in Boise today concerning the illegal weapons.
Asked if the federal agency will assign investigators to the case, Taylor said, "I would believe that they would have one down here today when we give them what we've got on these home-made weapons."
Taylor said more arrests are expected.

Lapses infect tapes

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House told Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday more than five minutes of a presidential conversation of April 17, 1973, had not been recorded by the White House recording machines.
The tape of the 45-minute discussion between President Nixon and his top aides had been subpoenaed by Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, and was surrendered to the U.S. District Court here in compliance with a subpoena issued by the special prosecutor.
James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate defense attorney, told Sirica upon turning over the first 20 tape-recorded conversations subpoenaed by the prosecutor that he was not aware of "gaps" or anomalies in any of the reels of tape.
In a statement submitted to the court today, however, in which he asserted claims of executive privilege with respect to some portions of some conversations, St. Clair disclosed for the first time that "approximately five minutes and 12 seconds" of the April 17, 1973 discussion "were never recorded."
A transcript of the tape recording of that meeting, which ended just seven minutes before the president made his public announcement about "major developments" in the Watergate case, was included in the edited transcript published by the White House and simultaneously submitted to the House Judiciary Committee last April.
The judiciary committee, which was then investigating and has since recommended the impeachment of the president, was never provided with the April 17 tape recording itself, however.
That tape was released to Sirica in response to the high court's unanimous decision last week upholding Jaworski's subpoena.
In the analysis filed with the court today, St. Clair noted that the omission, the third of four in tapes produced in response to subpoenas by the prosecution, "occurs at page 1125 of the blue book."
Page 1125 is about midway through the April 17 transcript, prepared by the White House and included in the large blue volume of transcripts made public. But there is no indication anywhere in the transcript that the conversation is not continuous.
St. Clair explained that the "gap" was caused when one of the eight recording machines in the basement of the executive office building, next door to the White House, ran out of tape. The delay occurred while those in charge of monitoring the machines, which were under the control of the secret service, replaced the full reel with a fresh one, he said.
Sirica announced late last year that a recording of a meeting on June 20, 1972, between the president and H. R. Haldeman, then chief of White House staff, contained a lapse of 18 minutes in which a buzz occurred what apparently was a conversation about the Watergate break-in three days earlier.

Farm prices rise in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm prices rebounded sharply from a four-month slump in July, and the result may be higher consumer food bills, Agriculture Department reports here.
The department's monthly report on farm prices said they rose 6 per cent in the month ending July 15 as livestock began recovering from depressed levels and grains rose in price from the impact of drought damage to 1974 harvest.
The resulting upward pressure on consumer food bills was considered likely to increase Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's pressure on food industry manufacturers to restrain summer price increases, which he has already criticized as too wide.

A special department committee set up by Butz to suggest ways to narrow the gap between live cattle and hog prices and other livestock meat prices is scheduled to report publicly soon.
The price report said average farm prices for all meat animals jumped 16 per cent during the month but remained 31 per cent below a year earlier.
Mid-July farm prices were 1 per cent above a year earlier. They were 14 per cent below the level of February when the recent slump began and were about 15.5 per cent below the record set last August. The price of corn, the chief raw material for producing meat and other livestock products, rose from \$2.57 a bushel June 15 to \$2.91 on July 15 compared with \$2.45 a year earlier. Wheat rose from \$3.57 in mid-June to \$4.04 in mid-July compared with \$2.47 a year earlier.

Regional Obituaries

Kay Tracy

BURLEY — Kay Noble Tracy, 40, Burley, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Burley.

Born April 16, 1934, in Brigham City, Utah, he attended Utah, Idaho, and Malta schools.

He married Margaret Powell in October of 1957 in Nevada. They were recently divorced.

Following their marriage they had lived in Elmer, Utah, later moving to Elmer, Utah, where he died in 1972 where they had lived since.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Delores and Shirley Tracy, all Burley; his parents, Mrs. Mary Ellen Tracy, Brigham City, Utah; two brothers, Jay Tracy, Grange Creek, Utah; and Shirl Tracy, West Point, Utah; eight sisters, Mrs. Marie Sloan, Mrs. Zella (Clark) Hunsman, Mrs. Naomi (Howard) Forward, all Brigham City; Mrs. Klea (Odeen) Nelson, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Sharon (Donald) George, North Bend, Ore.; Mrs. Judy Hansen, Tugan, Utah; Mrs. Shirley (Lynn) Brackenbury, Burley; and Mrs. L. LaVonne, George, Idaho Falls.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Joint funeral services for Kay Noble Tracy and Margaret Powell Tracy will be at noon Friday at the Dean Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Earnest Clark. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and one-hour prior to services at the Dean church on Friday.

M.P. Tracy

BURLEY — Margaret Powell Tracy, 33, Burley, died early Tuesday morning near Burley.

She was born Oct. 16, 1940, in Burley, and married Kay Tracy in October of 1957 in Nevada. They were recently divorced.

Mrs. Tracy was a member of the LDS Church.

At the time of her death, she was employed at Burley Processing.

Survivors include one son, Darin Tracy, and two daughters, Delores and Shirley Tracy, all Burley; her parents, Mrs. Mary Ellen Tracy, Brigham City, Utah; two brothers, Jay Tracy, Grange Creek, Utah; and Shirl Tracy, West Point, Utah; eight sisters, Mrs. Marie Sloan, Mrs. Zella (Clark) Hunsman, Mrs. Naomi (Howard) Forward, all Brigham City; Mrs. Klea (Odeen) Nelson, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Sharon (Donald) George, North Bend, Ore.; Mrs. Judy Hansen, Tugan, Utah; Mrs. Shirley (Lynn) Brackenbury, Burley; and Mrs. L. LaVonne, George, Idaho Falls.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Joint funeral services for Kay Noble Tracy and Margaret Powell Tracy will be at noon Friday at the Dean Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Earnest Clark. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and one-hour prior to services at the Dean church on Friday.

E. Thompson

BURLEY — Emma Thompson, 74, Burley, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

Born Dec. 1, 1903, in Stanton, Nev., she came to Twin Falls in 1920 from Wayne State. She attended State College in Nebraska and is a graduate of the Albion State College.

She was married to Herbert E. Thompson Dec. 27, 1923, in Idaho Falls. They lived at Twin Falls until 1935, then moved to Burley where they lived until 1950.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Rebekahs, the Farm and Home Club, and had been a member of the Gray Ladies.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert E. Thompson, Las Gatos, Calif.; Arthur Thompson, Mountain View, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol, June, Boise, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Margaret Elaine Miller, Harp, Ore.; seven brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

One son preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Burley Methodist Church with the Rev. Stanley Andrew officiating. Burial will be in the Dean cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Marion Davis

RUPERT — Marion M. Davis, 75, Rupert, died Wednesday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 10, 1898, in Aurora, Iowa. She lived in "Walter's" hotel and graduated from high school there in 1917.

She attended Milwaukee Downer College for two years and completed her college education at Idaho State Teachers College in 1924. Mrs. Davis taught kindergarten in Iowa.

On June 6, 1922, she married T. M. Davis, Mr. Davis died in 1937 and for the following years Mrs. Davis worked in women's apparel shops and as a switchboard and elevator operator in Chicago.

She had lived in Kathryn's Rest Home in Rupert for the past 10 months.

She was a member of the Congregational Church.

She is survived by two sons, Richard and William Davis, both Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Janet (Ray) Dudley, Rupert; one brother, Robert A. Davis, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Helen (Lynn) Kuban, North Oaks, Minn.; 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, an infant daughter, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Dean cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Funeral Services

GOING — Services for James P. Gossett, 65, former Goshing judge who died Tuesday morning, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel with burial in Charlotte, N.C.

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Carrasco, prison aides negotiate escape plans

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Fred Gomez Carrasco, who spurned a late night offer of freedom and transportation from his prison fortress-as-childish, today negotiated with penitentiary administrators to allow him and two confederates to use all 13 hostages in any escape plan.

"Discussion concerning transportation will be the first order of business — toward either accepting or rejecting," today, negotiated with penitentiary administrators to allow him and two confederates to use all 13 hostages in any escape plan.

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EDT, Taylor said.

Carrasco, believed responsible for 50 murders and sentenced to life in the Texas State Penitentiary, has held the 13 hostages at gunpoint for the past nine days, alternately threatening to shoot them or kill them by detonating bombs.

The ordeal is the longest hostages have been held in an escape attempt in U.S. penal history, according to the American Correctional Association.

"Most negotiation periods have usually ended with a threat by Carrasco, such as Wednesday's 'Meet my demands or prepare for war'."

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Cyprus cease-fire totters

By United Press International

Three-Cyprus cease-fire totters as Turkish occupied sections of the embattled island.

At the United Nations, Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik pushed to the security council from vacation and vetoed a resolution, calling for peacekeeping forces to expand their duties on Cyprus in accordance with the Geneva peace agreement.

Immediately after the dramatic vote, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Turkey's military commander on Cyprus had demanded U.N. troops be withdrawn from Turkish occupied sections of the embattled island.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Malik "foiled the attempts" of some North-Atlantic Treaty Organization members to impose a change in the U.N. role without "sufficient soundings."

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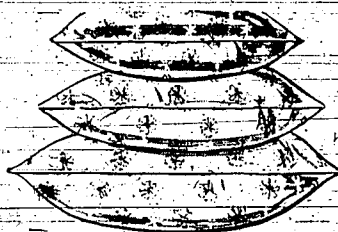
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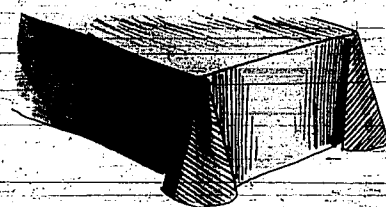
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Idaho Power should listen

The Idaho Power Co. apparently is a bit further along in its planning for a coal-fired power plant upwind of Magic Valley than it has led the public to believe.

On Tuesday, Idaho Power Chairman, Albert Carlson told the Times-News the company had not decided to use coal to fire the proposed 2 million kilowatt power plant. He said use of nuclear energy still was under consideration by the firm.

He stressed that such decisions had not been made, and the company was only concerning itself with choosing between sites near Boise, Mountain Home or Bliss.

Now we learn the company had signed a 25-year contract with a subsidiary of Union Pacific Railroad to provide Idaho Power with at least 3.3 million tons of coal a year. The contract, according to BLM officials, is contingent on approval by the BLM.

It does seem odd that a company which hasn't decided to burn coal for its plant would sign a 25-year coal purchase contract.

Our fear is that, contrary to Idaho Power assurances, basic decisions affecting the quality of life in the Magic Valley have been made and are being made without much thought given to the views of the people who will have to live with those decisions.

First reports suggest the huge plant, if powered by burning coal, would substantially increase the air pollution load in Southern Idaho.

If the proposed plant were to be as clean as its sister Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming, it would double the total amount of sulfur and nitrogen oxides injected into the state's air.

Most of those pollutants would pass through the Magic Valley—our area—where such industrial pollution now is held to a remarkably low level. The people of Magic Valley—unlike those of Kellogg and Bocatello, have become used to their clean air. They have every right to want to keep it clean.

Idaho Power should spend some time listening to what Idaho's people have to say about clean air before making decisions which could undo much of the magic of Magic Valley.

Impeachment issues

Wall Street Journal

The House Judiciary Committee has now voted by 27-11 to impeach President Nixon. While we retain real doubts about whether the committee has made the case for the President's removal from office—surely this made the case that the matter ought to go forward to the full House and probably the Senate for further debate.

For all the complaints about delay and acrimony, indeed, we found the Judiciary Committee debate quite constructive. With the President's defenders pressing for specifics, his critics were forced to set forth their views in some detail. Thus, in the first article approved Saturday and in the back-up minutes of August 1, the case against the President is spelled out more clearly than in any report.

A more focused and organized attack is possible before the House, and especially the Senate, where something resembling courtroom procedure will prevail.

It is certainly true that even with the back-up material, the articles are far less specific than, say, the independent Special Prosecutor's findings. But for the coming early trial of John Mitchell and others.

Yet the Judiciary Committee put the impeachment power not in the judicial branch but in the legislative one. Inevitably the legislative committee works by compromises that allow men of different persuasions to combine into a majority. We saw no way this process can produce the same kind of document drawn up by the single hand of a prosecutor.

The article is not a substitute. One must look to which case the President is supposed to resign. To Rep. Walter's emotional retelling of Watergate, or to Rep. Hain's carefully drawn legalism?

One would decide in different ways against the two, and indeed could decide in different ways if presented one instead of the other. Which is if the committee has approved. On which the House now asked to vote.

While the Judiciary Committee has not settled these questions, its debate has gone some way toward clarifying them. From the first, we have tended to retel against the President's critics because they have spoken in Rep. Walden's terms, and with that doubt is a tool or nerve.

Under the pressure of debate the critics were forced to back this up with at least an outline to suggest that a closely reasoned case can after all be made.

Thus the effect of the debate at least in our case, was a net movement in the direction of impeachment. We would like to fear further development of the case based not in specific acts but in a broad pattern of conduct.

We are particularly impressed by the charges that the President, assisted by Attorney General Henry Peterson, by passing information to the objects of his investigation.

At the same time, the fiercest record of the presidential transcripts includes much that contradicts the alleged pattern, and in the end the alleged conspirators were removed from the White House and the case against them was dropped.

We would like to see the President's defenders, relieved of the necessity to defend against Rep. Walden, forced to defend against the narrower case.

So we look forward to further debate at a higher level. We would hope that the moderates in the impeachment group can keep the case on a course that respects the majority, and all the other proffered impeachment grounds waiting in the wings, there is some risk of a stampede that would broaden the debate rather than narrow it. This would be a disservice to the nation, as the majority has so far recognized.

A grand jury indictment structures the charges so that a cogent pattern takes place, and while the Judiciary Committee need not follow every legal intricacy it does need to maintain essential purpose.

The important thing is that the case be clear enough that, if it ultimately succeeds, the American people will know precisely why their duly elected President was turned from office.

PETER LISAGOR

Indictment makes Connally 'political Kohoutek'

(C) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has been transformed by a federal grand jury into a "political Kohoutek," the comet that flared.

The 57-year-old Texan, whose flamboyant talents led President Nixon to say he could handle any job "in the world," had the presidency in his ambitious sights before he was swept up in the scandals that have inundated the Nixon administration.

By common agreement of almost every politico in town, the indictment of the versatile and valuable Connally on charges of bribery, perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with the 1974 increase in milk price supports, has effectively snuffed out his White House ambitions, such as they were.

It also has added to the burdens of Nixon in his struggle against impeachment. Said one House Republican leader, "The Watergate fiasco is like a fall sick. Where does it stop?"

Connally has declared that he is innocent and will be vindicated in court. In what Spira Agency labeled the "post-Watergate morality," however, Connally's public career would appear to have suffered an irreparable blow.

"He can always go back to being a Democrat," said one embittered Republican, recalling that Connally, a lifelong Democrat, switched parties after the 1972 election.

The fall Texan, a protégé of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson who had served as secretary

of Navy in the Kennedy administration before becoming governor of his state from 1963 to 1973, said at the time of his conversion to the GOP that the Democratic Party "has moved so far to the right that it has left behind the majority of Americans who occupy the great middle ground."

The Republican Party, he said, had become more responsive to the needs of Americans "in all walks of life." He described the Watergate scandal as "a silly, stupid, blight on the lives of individuals," and said it would not appreciably affect GOP chances in 1974 and 1976.

Connally was brought into the Nixon cabinet in 1971 and immediately became the chief economic spokesman for the White House. His style was then more reserved and somewhat reserved, open, assertive and marked by penchant for old-fashioned humilities. He was dubbed a "sophisticated liberal."

Connally headed the Democratic air Nixon Committee in 1972, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars, by the most conservative estimates. And then he began to speak across the country in behalf of what he deemed the Republican virtues and conservative virtues, denying that he sought any office, "political or otherwise."

When Agnew resigned from the vice presidency on Oct. 10, 1973, it was reported that the President flirted with the idea of selecting Connally for the spot, but was dissuaded by the conservative establishment. He failed to win even a "honorary Democrat" could not be confirmed by Congress. House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford was named instead.

A veteran political observer here greeted news of Connally's indictment with the remark, "Can you imagine a man as successful as Connally being chosen Connally as his vice?" Lacking two vice presidents in a row to a grand jury would have been a historic first of historic proportions.



'I AM PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THY WILL IS BEING DONE ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN'

Court ruling strikes blow at powers separation

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was unanimous last week. In my own view at least, it was unanimously wrong.

By asserting the power of a judge to impose his will upon a president, the court struck a blow at the foundation of the "separation of powers." In the midst of the judicial singeing, let me sound a low, hoarse growl of dissent.

We are dealing here, it should be emphasized, largely with constitutional theory. It is highly improbable that the court's opinion will have great value as a direct precedent in the future.

The extraordinary circumstances of U. S. v. Nixon are not likely to recur any time soon.

Even so, it is important to defend theory and to argue principle. The doctrine of separation of powers, which underlies the structure of the government, is a doctrine that recognizes, at least partially, that the three branches of government should not be brought out on philosophical grounds but on a free people's right, as the Supreme Court once enunciated, to have "just schools" and "white" schools or "black" schools. This doctrine, the House-Senate conference have argued, there is no "intermeddling by the state in public education."

The compromise bars use of federal school funds — except those under the impact aid program, from being used to finance busing for desegregation purposes.

The bill declares that a court busing order may be terminated if a court finds the school district has satisfied the requirements of the 5th and 14th Amendments and will continue to do so.

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The reason children are bused to schools today is that some are white and some are black. This is government-sanctioned racism, obviously based on the belief that there is more goodness and/or brightness in white children and that black children go to school with white children they will become smarter and more cultured.

Of course some all-white schools are better than some all-black schools. But that can be taken care of by spending more money on black

upon another by what amounts to force majeure. The key point in this litigation is that the defendant, in effect, was the President himself.

Our system is not founded by sins against executive agencies or lower officials.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The question is a question of power. Here a federal judge, against the will of the President, has imposed his will upon a President named Richard Nixon. The Supreme Court has upheld that power. Under the asserted power, this President must turn over to this judge certain confidential papers; and this judge, at his sole

discretion, is to examine and to make public whatever material this judge deems relevant to a criminal proceeding.

Plainly, if the power exists as to this judge and this President, it exists hereafter as to every federal judge and every president. And because the due process, requirements of the Sixth Amendment have been held applicable to the States through the Fourteenth Amendment, the power must exist too to thousands of state and local judges, who, after this subpoena, power can compel a president to surrender documents, the power can compel a president to testify in person. By extension, the power must embrace the further power to imprison a disobedient president for contempt.

For all practical purposes, to repeat, this is a much theory. Chief Justice Warren Burger's opinion last Wednesday was "the most tradition of Chief Justice John Marshall in Marbury v. Madison, having asserted the existence of a judge's power, the high court

sought to narrow application of the power in footnote 19, the court's opinion makes a precedent subject to judicial process in criminal proceedings only.

Even this is too much for me. In the rare instance in which a president's private papers of his personal testimony may be demanded by the accused in a criminal trial, I would leave the primary decision to the president absolutely. If he refuses to provide the papers or to appear in court, let the trial judge find and dismiss the defendant or find evidence that the president's refusal to obey a subpoena — let the House consider whether his disobedience constitutes an impeachable offense.

In virtually every case, we may suppose, a collusion could be avoided by common sense on the part of judges and by voluntary action on the part of presidents.

Bad cases, they say, make bad law; and I believe the court made bad law last week.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Bus compromise lauded

WASHINGTON — Because I have always held that the concept of school busing is an insult to black children, I suggest that the House-Senate compromise is a step in the right direction.

It is a compromise that recognizes, at least partially, that the three branches of government should not be brought out on philosophical grounds but on a free people's right, as the Supreme Court once enunciated, to have "just schools" and "white" schools or "black" schools. This doctrine, the House-Senate conference have argued, there is no "intermeddling by the state in public education."

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Of course some all-white schools are better than some all-black schools. But that can be taken care of by spending more money on black

schools and hiring better teachers for black schools. Education, should be preparation of children for adulthood. Therefore, it should be color blind.

The whole idea is preposterous on its face. It says there should be a prearranged mix in our public schools, whether or not such a mix produces a better education for our children.

It doesn't work well, either. For the presumably deprived blacks, I mean, I get around a little, and I know several black families who have somehow gotten up the scratch to send their children to private schools because — as one black father told me — "Edward just wasn't getting a good education at that white school."

Why? Simply because there are also smart, lousy white public schools. All these white parents whose children are in private schools didn't transfer them from all-white public schools just to polish their snobbery. They did so because private schools by and large do a better job of educating their students.

The House-Senate compromise bill indicates that realism is seeping into the chambers of Capitol Hill. Its ban on busing children beyond the school district or neighborhood their homes for integration purposes is the most rational piece of common sense to emerge from Congress since busing became an issue.

The gentlemen must have heard from a lot of parents — black and white.



ANDREW TULLY

The Mourning Period Is Over



Saudi river of oil multiplies income steadily

(c) New York Times Service

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — The particular kind of problem facing Saudi Arabia today, hasn't been seen around the Middle East since King Midas ruled Phrygia in what now is Turkey.

Everything Midas touched became gold, but he discovered there were limits to his practical magic.

This country's treasury will soon be that of a modern Phrygia, as petroleum wealth continues to accumulate.

More than 95 percent of the national revenue derives from petroleum.

In 1973 this amounted to \$7 billion or about \$1,000 for every inhabitant. This year the total will approach four times that amount — possibly more, after the state completes nationalization of foreign investments.

Under this year's budget, a minimum of \$10 billion is left over after everything has been paid for, including a new, enormous foreign aid program, King Faisal's personal pay.

There are no income taxes for Saudis nor any

Yast funds have been invested in short-term money markets abroad and purchase of foreign (including U.S.) bonds and equities is about to start. The idea is that sums amassed should find the follow.

Yet the problem multiplies immensely. If income quadruples this year, it should quadruple next year. Every mining deposit in the international energy shortage, on the volume of production of the world price of oil, were Saudi Arabian production to decline, increased demand must force the world price up. The net result would continue to accumulate gigantic sums.

The reason these sums could yet be wisely committed, much less invested, it takes months to decide what major priorities should be set for development.

Moreover, there is a shortage of educated and technical cadres despite government efforts to encourage education and the dispatch of hundreds of youngsters to study overseas.

It will probably require at least another decade to create a basic intellectual and industrial infrastructure to enable the country to take off along the broad avenue into the future plotted by a handful of brilliant, young masters and ministers.

But regarding Saudi Arabia's progress is like viewing a glass of water. Is it half full or half empty? That depends on the point in time from which the glass is seen.

Time, not money, is Saudi Arabia's problem. It cannot spend at home, foreign banks are becoming leery of its deposits. The international monetary system remains too confused to augment the stabilization on which this country counts. Nevertheless Midas-like pressures of swelling wealth mount with the onrushing river of oil.

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But regarding Saudi Arabia's progress is like viewing a glass of water. Is it half full or half empty? That depends on the point in time from which the glass is seen.

Time, not money, is Saudi Arabia's problem. It cannot spend at home, foreign banks are becoming leery of its deposits. The international monetary system remains too confused to augment the stabilization on which this country counts. Nevertheless Midas-like pressures of swelling wealth mount with the onrushing river of oil.

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encourage education and the

Nixon regarded as worse off after judiciary committee goes public

(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee wound up its week in the glare of television lights, raking over the single most politically sensitive of all the allegations against President Nixon, the charge that he used public and campaign money and tax advantages for his own benefit.

The prime time audience heard the President compared to "a greedy man" and was given another review of the evidence of Nixon's shuffling of funds and tax money for his own benefit and of political contributions for Mrs. Nixon's earnings.

It was, in a sense, a climax appropriate to the total impact of the Judiciary Committee deliberations—political calamity for Nixon.

What was clear as Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. adjourned the final session was that the reality of the committee's action against the President had proven to be far more damaging politically than had seemed likely in prospect.

When the committee began its deliberations last week, everyone on Capitol Hill and in the White House had known for more than a month that a recommendation for the President to be impeached was likely. The only question was whether two or

three or even four Republicans might join the Democratic Majority in making that recommendation.

And among the political strategists in the capital and administration, the ultimate questions were, first, whether 29 or 30 Republicans might desert Nixon, and second, whether 50 or 60 conservative Democrats might support him in his effort to prevent impeachment.

But the six days of committee deliberation and voting for all so drastically altered these questions and the tentative answers politicians had been given to them.

As it turned out, seven Republicans voted for one or more of the articles of impeachment, and the Democrats—Southern and otherwise—were solid for impeachment on the central issues of the inquiry.

Thus, in the house now, the consensus is that the President is worse off than he was before the margin. Many members estimate a Republican defection of 50 or 60 votes and foresee a 100-vote plurality for impeachment. Some forecast as many as 250 to 300 votes for impeachment, which would amount to a two-thirds vote that would certainly impress the senate as it began its trial in September.

In the first instance these estimates are based on the most elementary logic. They are inferences drawn from the pattern of committee voting.

If Walter Flowers of Alabama and James Mann of South Carolina can vote for impeachment, the original estimate of up to 100 Southern Democratic supporters of the President is likely to be too high, perhaps twice what it will prove to be.

But the new judgment in the house is also subjective politics—the feeling that, despite

some low-comedy hickering at times, the committee impressed both the Congress and the electorate at large with its seriousness of purpose.

In the past two days, Republicans returning from weekend visits to their districts said they found Nixon's hardcore supporters turning away in disgust from the Judiciary Committee on television. But they also reported that

Analysis

Republicans whom one Congressman called "the soft middle" of Nixon's support had been impressed by both the tone and substance of the committee proceedings.

If there is a crisis now, several Republicans expect it to come from the House rather than from the case for impeachment.

Public opinion polls support this notion. There has been a trend of rising support for impeachment in all elements of the electorate. Perhaps most fascinating to Nixon is a marked change in the dynamics of the House. There has been a noticeable shift in what politicians call "the momentum"—a valid, if unscientific, term for describing the inclinations of any constituency. In this case it refers to the members of the House at large who have been following the committee the last six days.

Some Republicans are even suggesting that it may be easier now to vote for impeachment than against it—a notion that was considered heresy only a week ago.

The effect of the change in momentum can be captured in what one Republican said about a colleague two weeks ago: "If there are 40 votes for impeachment among Republicans, he will

go, and when you see him go, you know everyone is going and it's all over.

The change in the situation is best documented in new estimates that house members are making about their colleagues.

In Illinois, for example, the forecast at the outset had been that the only Republican likely to vote for impeachment was John B. Anderson. Now Robert McCarty and Thomas Rainscock have voted to impeach and other Illinois Republicans—Samuel Young, John E. Lehman, Paul Findley and Edward M. Madigan—are being courted by their fellows as possible impeachment votes.

In New York the original estimate had only two Republican defections likely. Now the nose counts expect at least seven or eight others to join them. In Maryland, Lawrence J. Hogan has voted for impeachment on the committee, and some Republicans believe it is possible that Maryland's Democratic Governor will follow suit.

Virginia Republicans were first counted as solid for the President, but M. Caldwell Butler voted for impeachment on the committee and one or two others are expected to do the same on the floor.

The same pattern is true in Southern Democratic delegations. In first counts in Florida, for example, found only Sam Gibson and Claude Pepper likely to vote against Nixon. Now at least three others are thought likely to do so.

None of the estimates are based on any hard information because most Congressmen are keeping their options open, and no one is willing to write off entirely the possibility that the President might find an effective way to fight back. But no one disputes that the President is a lot worse off politically than he was before the Judiciary Committee went public last week.

Now is time for action

Editor, Times-News:
I am that in the position for the residents of Magic Valley to get off our collective backside and let big business and big government know who we are going to call the shots for us.

Let's not sit still for Idaho Power's proposed power plant in southern Idaho. It's time we (the people who pay the bills) stop letting big business tell us what's good for us.

I brought my family to Twin Falls three years ago because I felt that this would be a good place to raise my children. I speak with firsthand knowledge of pollution—New Jersey's former residence has towns in which the children are not allowed to participate in intramural activities because of the danger of overexertion and breathing of the polluted air.

This pollution belching monster that Idaho Power poses want to pay any price to feed the will take a multitude of outraged citizens telling

Idaho Power that we demand the same quality of life that now exists in Magic Valley.

It is high time costs for non-polluting sources of power are required, I for one am willing to pay the increased cost.

My family and I have found that the people and atmosphere of Idaho are the finest. I highly respect the costs for non-polluting sources of power to live and work in, and I'm one Idahoan who refuses to see it changed for whatever pretext—Idaho Power or other "big" business pretends to be for my own good.

The people of Idaho can keep it "what the rest of the world has to be" or they can bring New Jersey or California right here to our doorstep.

If only for the sake of our children and their children to come—don't let it happen here!

B. J. McDONALD
Twin Falls

Too many liberals in Congress

Editor, Times-News:
I suggest we have "too" many "liberals" representing Idaho in Congress.

I would presume that Idahoans have realized that fact in one case and that we should see a replacement for Frank Church in the form of Bob Smith.

In the case of Orval Hansen the public may not be as aware of his long record as a liberal, who have shouldered as with OSHA and nearly gave us federal land use planning.

I personally have talked with no one, farmer, businessman or employee who is favorable to OSHA regulations forced upon us. If the public question it, who did?

Perhaps some distant federal safety council or do-gooder legislators. Orval Hansen stands for "improving" OSHA. If it isn't right get rid of it. In the middle of June, Rep. Hansen voted for consideration or debate of the Federal Land Use Planning Bill. In a letter to me he explained this was not a vote for the bill but merely to bring it to a debate. I suggest it would be a step toward getting the bill passed.

Here, again, I know of no one ever the most liberal land planners in Idaho who favor federal controls of land. So, who wants it? The eastern liberals.

Naturally our congressmen make the right choices on some issues such as water and these are ones we hear about. They are expected and have none to but for appropriateness in Idaho, so would anyone in that office.

The thing that bothers me is that each day legislation is handed down to us from Washington—either by vote or by fiat. Idaho is represented in both houses by federal control liberals, Frank Church and Orval Hansen.

The time to start correcting this is at the primary elections Aug. 6 and I suggest a vote for Bob Smith for senator and George Hansen for representative would help.

RICHARD M. PAIRROTT
Twin Falls

Letters

Another scare story unneeded

Editor, Times-News:
The front page feature article "Pesticides: dangers, menaces of Magic Valley" in the Sunday, June 8 issue of Times-News is another scare story of which we need much less, or better yet, none at all.

There are indeed risks involved in the storage and use of some pesticides, risks, are also involved in every other aspect of our lives.

For example, horseback riding and fishing have recently been lethal to local citizens. These deaths are reported in your paper without fanfare and are accepted by the public as normal risks to everyday living.

What I would like to know and what was omitted from the news story is just how "frightened" I should be by the pesticide situation. We are told that a "potential killer" hangs over us. The large tree in my backyard also fits that description.

We are told that "a pesticide fire" could pour deadly "nerve gases" into the air and "tear" sections of any city. Since there are many pesticides of many sorts, I would like to see a list of which ones of these constitute the danger, rather than just some "are potential explosives."

The article stated that "pound for pound, the potential dangers of pesticides are much greater than dynamite." Again—what pesticides.

Before we get too alarmed over this so-called dangerous menace (which Lippincott puts in

double jeopardy) we should have some facts on how many illnesses, injuries and deaths have occurred in Ketchikan, Twin Falls, Idaho or in the U.S. during the past five or ten years due to storage and use of pesticides.

And, to be fair and responsible, the health hazards should be compared with those associated with our use or misuse of other materials like gasoline, over-the-counter drugs and sugar.

Such facts are available, and you will find on comparing them that pesticides present a minimum hazard to human health. Even the most toxic pesticides have an enviable safety record.

That safety record is due to the strict regulations surrounding the use of those pesticides that are highly toxic and continuous monitoring of their use.

Those pesticides that present high risks should certainly be stored safely, handled correctly in accordance with instructions, and used with caution. We could undoubtedly do a better job. To do so we need facts, not fear.

Referring specifically to insecticides with which I have conducted research for over 25 years, I do not recall having heard of a single instance of explosion and/or release of deadly fumes in a fire.

C. C. BLICKENSTAFF
Twin Falls

Look what's happening this week at elkhorn at sun valley

Last week more than 4000 Idahoans visited us to help celebrate our month-long second birthday anniversary.

We've been saying "you can't believe it 'til you see it," and that's why we've scheduled another special birthday event for this weekend.

It's open house and you and your family are invited. We're all spruced up with colorful sights to see, lots of things to do and plenty of fun to have. Take a break for an exciting day or a weekend of fun.

THE GRAND OPENING OF THE ELKHORN GOLF COURSE

Nine holes of our Robert Trent Jones designed championship course open this Saturday, August 3. Call 622-5226 for tee-off time reservations. Tommy Sanderson, Elkhorn Professional.

Fun Things To Do

Take a complimentary mini-tour of Elkhorn aboard our Mercedes Benz minibuses... with an Elkhorn hostess to point out the sights. Elkhorn's tennis grounds with 8 new courts including exhibition court, our swimming pool (we believe the largest and finest in all Idaho)... plus a hydrotherapy pool, Elkhorn's 4 land communities and its condominiums nestled

around Elkhorn Village... visit our models, open daily and Elkhorn Village ski lift—direct from the Village up Elkhorn/Dollar Mountain operating on weekends as a sightseeing adventure, triple chair lift with an incomparable view.

Elkhorn Carousel ice skating rink... a "fun" ice rink right in the heart of the Village. Bring your own skates or rent ours. Exhibition Tennis 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, August 3. Admission Tickets at Tennis Court.

Fun Things to See on the Village Square FREE SPECIAL EVENTS

There are "happenings" at Elkhorn at Sun Valley in the Elkhorn Village Square area throughout the day and evening including:

World's Only Tennis Tournament on Ice

A vigorously contested mixed-doubles combining two sports events in a fun fast fast act. 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Guns and Gals Hockey

Wood-top teams in a wild and tame Amateur Hockey Match at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights

Edgar

Probably the world's only ICE SKATING ELK

Ski Lift Rides for all visitors to the top of Elkhorn/Dollar Mountain overlooking Elkhorn Village and Elkhorn Valley. The triple chair lift operates Saturday and Sunday, (August 3 and 4) noon to 5 p.m.

Free Birthday Cake and Lemonade served in Elkhorn Hall in the Village all weekend.

AAU Swimming Meet Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

See Official Competition in our beautiful Elkhorn Pool.

FOR UNIQUE Shopping & Browsing

In Elkhorn Village one-of-a-kind places.

Tallerken crystal, stoneware, linens and party accessories

Hornblower imports fine accessories and unique toiletries

Snug Company equestrian, fishing, hiking gear, the great outdoor doors place

The J. Norman Gallery original and Western art, sculpture, fossils and taxidermy

Everything Under the Sun just about... wide variety of mementos and personal gift items

The General Store pack full of household and vacation needs

For Delicious Dining & Snacking

The Chart House A great showplace and great dinner menus with full refreshment service.

The Treat-Haus Ice cream concoctions and a wide variety of both American and European goodies.

The Lottin Foundry Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Plus loafs and evening entertainment.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Sugar used to cure sores

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was away but a friend told me that sugar is used to cure bed sores. My mother has some stubborn bed sores on her leg but she is alert for her years, 91. This seems to be her only failing. I would like to help her. —Mrs. J.S.

Granulated sugar is an old-fashioned treatment for skin ulcers. It is used in a form of ulcer. It is sprinkled on the ulcer, covered with a tight sterile bandage. It should, if used, be applied daily.

The sugar is an irritant but apparently causes tissue changes that lead to healing in some cases. I cannot guarantee it, but have seen it work, so it is worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote to Mrs. J.C.I. "No, Ritalin is not an amphetamine pep pill." Well, what is it? —Mrs. H.B.

from amphetamines. It's a "psychic energizer." Amphetamines are in a medical classification known as "anorexics" which got their name from their trait of being appetite depressants. Incidentally, this is why amphetamines have been used as "diet pills," but the accompanying nervousness is one of the big reasons (although not the only one) that they are dangerous for that purpose.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an elderly woman with a mild case of hemorrhoids, and being a little constipated I found that my taking a teaspoon of milk of magnesia mixed with five ounces of prune juice every morning before breakfast keeps the stool soft and moving comfortably.

I have been taking this for over a year now and feel good but would like to know if it is harmful. —L.D.

No, it is not harmful. And I want to add that avoiding constipation is about the most important rule there is for preventing hemorrhoids from becoming worse.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

For overnight accommodations at Elkhorn call 622-4425 Elkhorn Village, Shops and Tours OPEN EVERY DAY

Utah plastic surgeon to address meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Clifford Snyder will lecture at the 55th annual meeting of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association in Twin Falls.

Dr. Snyder is professor and chairman of the division of plastic surgery at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

The veterinarians meeting will be at the College of Southern Idaho today through Saturday.

Dr. Snyder's main talk, "Impressions of a traveling physician in China," will be given at a banquet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the main theater.

He will give the same talk at a banquet of the Women's Auxiliary Friday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Ruckel, Jerome, DVM practitioner, will be toastmaster.

Dr. Snyder is president, American Veterinary Medical Association, spoke at an opening business session today at 9 a.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn. His subject was not announced.

Dr. William (Bill) Tuck, Fort Collins, Colo., college of veterinary medicine and biomedical sciences, spoke on "Veterinary Education Today" at 9:20 a.m. and Dr. George Burch, Indianapolis, Ind., DVM, clinical research, Pitman-Moore Drug Co., at 10 a.m.

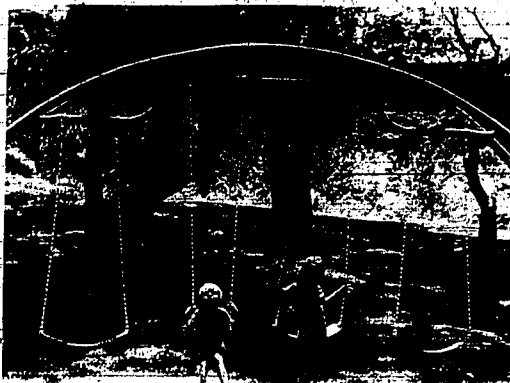
Dr. Charles J. Manners, Twin Falls, president elect, Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, gave his incoming address at 11:30 a.m.

Scientific sessions today and Friday will include G. Marvin Beeman, Littleton, Colo., president elect, American Association of Equine Practitioners; Lev Busrod, Pullman, Wash., professor and dean, school of veterinary medicine, Washington State University; Dr. B.N. Carlo, Twin Falls, director, laboratories, and chief of the department of pathology, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; Dr. James Greer, Fort Collins, Colo., associate professor, department of clinical science, CSU; Dr. Robert Pierson, Fort Collins, president elect, American Association of Surgeons and Ophthalmologists.

A foremost participant in scientific sessions will be A.P. (Duke) Schneider, Boise, Idaho state veterinarian.

Winston Jones, mayor of Twin Falls, will give the welcome address and a fish fry will be today at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

A golf tournament will be played Friday afternoon at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Tee-off time will be 1:30 p.m.



Tuition aid urged

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho director of admissions has issued a reminder to "out-of-district" students to apply for county tuition aid.

Don L. Keith reminds prospective CSI students residing in Idaho but outside of Twin Falls and Jerome counties that they are entitled to payment of two-thirds of their out-of-district tuition by their home county.

Out-of-district tuition at the college is \$150 per semester. Keith said that the home county liable for \$240 of that amount. However, to be eligible for the tuition aid, the out-of-district student must not be a resident of the county.

tionation from the county commissioners in their respective counties.

Early registration at CSI begins Aug. 5 and runs through Aug. 16. Regular registration is on Aug. 21 and Aug. 22.

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AT 9:00

Kyle McGeehee, Mgr.

TF parks superintendent retires after 23 years

TWIN FALLS — Howard Johnson, superintendent of parks for the city of Twin Falls since 1952, will retire effective Aug. 4.

Johnson is retiring at age 63 after more than 24 years as a city employee, all of the time spent with the parks and recreation department.

Johnson is currently heads the department which includes the city's parks, golf course and recreation programs with an average of 22 to 24 employees year around.

City Manager Jean Millar, in announcing Johnson's retirement, said he has always done a good job for the city and has been an outstanding department head.

Millar said he is sorry to see Johnson leave but feels when an employee is ready to retire the city must accept the decision. He said Johnson could have retired last year but he could also work to age 65.

Millar said Arnold Peterson, foreman in the department, will assume the superintendent's position on an active basis until a permanent appointment is made. The city manager has the authority to hire and fire employees but appointment of

department heads also requires the approval of the City Council.

He said directing parks and recreation for the city is a big job. The land department use in the city amount to a large farm operation, Millar said.

Johnson said he includes everything from Berke Lake and Shoshone Falls Park to the plantings in the downtown mall, the new parks and playgrounds in the city and even small triangle

plantings at juniper of street ends.

Johnson said he hopes to travel a little and fish a lot after his retirement and is leaving now in order to be able to enjoy those things.

Johnson was given a paid vacation as a parting gift from fellow department heads and city employees.

He said he was overwhelmed by the gift and at a loss to express his appreciation.

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Equipment put to use

Park gets swings

TWIN FALLS — Berkes Lake has some new playground equipment, thanks to the Twin Falls Lions Club.

The club has been raising money, doing a variety of projects throughout the year to purchase the equipment for the park. The equipment is a donation project to the community.

Flord Milley, club president of the local Lions Club said.

The committee feels the Berkes Lake project is a good addition to the city and will benefit a lot of people over a lot of years. Milley added.

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ORPHEUM
231-5510 HANFORD MALL
7:30 and 9:30

THE WHITE DAWN

MOVIE INFORMATION 734-7400
CINEMA 1 TODAY
7:15-9:15

CHARLTON HESTON IN
"CALL OF THE WILD"

CINEMA 2 TODAY
7:30-9:30

2nd WEEK!
"The Golden Voyage of Sinbad"

MOYOR-VU
"WILLIAM HOLDEN KAY LENZ BACZY"

PLUS 2nd BIG TUTU
BURT LANCASTER
"THE MIDNIGHT MAN"

GRAND-VU OPEN 8:30
SINCE 1916
"The Golden Voyage of Sinbad"

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

Cactus Pete's
The FACTS ARE
South of the Border

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

ERNIE MENEHUNE
July 29, Thurs
August 4

THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS
ARE COMING!!

BIG TINY LITTLE
in the
HORSESHOE BAR

Permits needed at fairs

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in having food concessions at the county fair should apply to the local district health office for food service permits.

Offices for Blaine and Camas Counties are located at 14 Cray St., Hailey. Cassia County office is in the courthouse, Burley. Offices for Gooding County are located in the courthouse, Gooding.

Both Jerome and Lincoln County offices are located in the Jerome County Courthouse. Jerome-Municipal offices are at 608 Seventh St., Rupert, and Twin Falls County offices are at 424 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club will hold a picnic for members and their families Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Idaho Power Park at Twin Falls.

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HOWARD JOHNSON

... retires

Plays tonight

THE Antique Festival Theatre will present "The Mistress of the Inn" at 8:30 p.m. today at the Murtaugh High School gymnasium, sponsored by the Murtaugh Jaycees. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mary Murrin, as Mistress Mirandolina, and Tom Tompkins, as the cavalier, are shown in a scene from the play, one of three in the theater's summer tour repertoire.

REVIVAL

JULY 31 - AUG. 4

8:00 P.M. EVENINGS

SUNDAYS

10:00 am & 7:30 pm

Gabriel Cedillo, Guest Singer, Saturday Evening

Dr. Dailey served two terms as president of Bible Baptist Fellowship International

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

315 Shoup Ave. W. Pastor, Kenneth Rhoades

BETTER QUALITY BEDROOM FURNITURE



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CLAUDE BROWN'S

MUSIC — FURNITURE ON THE MALL

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- ☆ Happenings & Personal Touch from Dundridge

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Thursday, August 1, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

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2000 STORES
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PORTABLE RADIO**

139⁹⁵ Reg. 199.95

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FEATURES**
Unique World Time
Chart On Hinged Cover
Pulls Up For Ready
Reference! Folds Down
For Travel; Removes
Easily!

Our finest portable monitors just about everything on the air waves! Tunes 450-470-MHz-UHF, 30-50 MHz VHF-Low and 144-174-MHz VHF-Hi, 108-136 MHz aviation, 1.6-4 marine, three shortwave bands, plus standard FM and AM. Adjustable squelch cuts noise on UHF and VHF reception. ALL BAND fine tuning, AFC, for FM, volume and tone controls. Also features push-on dial light, big 8" wide range speaker, battery/tuning meter, convenient station markers. Jacks for auxiliary input, tape output, and headphones. With AC cord, batteries. There's only one place you can find it Radio Shack. 12-747



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NEW STORE MANAGER
RICHARD HUMPHREYS



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FLASHLIGHT**

First Flashlight FREE. Additional
Flashlights at 1.19. Persons Under-16 Must
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OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 10, 1974
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STEREO MUSIC CENTER**

Reg. 269.95 **239⁹⁵**

Plays 8-track tapes, records, AM and FM. Mike/guitar, tape recorder, external antenna inputs. Headphone jack. Dust cover included. 13-1194



**REALISTIC® AM-FM
4-CHANNEL
STEREO
RECEIVER**

Reg. 299.95 **249⁹⁵** **SAVE \$50**

Thrill to TRUE 4-channel sound and enhanced stereo, too! Tape inputs and outputs, including monitor. Dual tuning meters. Separate bass and treble controls. Front and rear speaker switches. \$30 value walnut cabinet. **BIG BARGAIN!** 31-4009



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CASSETTE RECORDER**

Features Auto-Level for smooth recordings, tape function pushbuttons, full auto shut-off. Battery/record level meter. Reset counter. With earphone adapter-jack-for car/boat, padded carrying case. 14-824

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STEREO PLAYER**

Home play for your car tapes! Features amplifier and matched wide range speakers. Tape programs play automatically and continuously or you can change manually. Balance, tone, volume controls. Headphone jack. Phono input. Walnut veneer cabinetry. 14-923

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REPLACEMENT NEEDLES**
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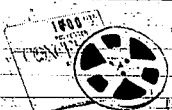
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COMPLETE LINE OF
REALISTIC®
LIFETIME TUBES.**

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STORAGE ALBUM**

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Increase the life of your tapes by protecting against dust and dirt! 44-625

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1800 FEET
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Designed to eliminate excessive hiss, dropouts! 7" reel. 44-1018



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TWIN FALLS

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Look For This Sign
In Your Neighborhood

Congressional leaders map trial strategy

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders met in closed session Wednesday to plan the next moves in both houses that eventually could remove President Nixon from office.

New Jersey, the Judiciary committee chairman, and Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, as well as the House parliamentarian, William H. Brown.

The purpose, as Albert told, was to "put our ducks in a row."



Speaker Carl Albert, Peter Rodino confer

Pentagon wins fund war

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee has made a largely symbolic cut of \$1.5 billion in the defense budget, signaling that the Pentagon will once again emerge victorious in the annual military debate in Capitol Hill.

The subcommittee's report today, has cut roughly \$1.5 billion from the \$11.5 billion "request" by the Defense Department in appropriations for the fiscal year that began on July 1.

Although attempts will be made in the House and the Senate to cut the defense budget further, it is believed that the subcommittee's figure will stand. "The Defense Department, in turn, is expected to accept a 3.5 percent Congressional reduction in one causing no significant change in its spending plans."

Nixon, Stans abandon fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and his former committee secretary Maurice H. Stans have abandoned their fight to keep evidence from a grand jury investigating possible bribery and conspiracy in connection with campaign fund-raising.

They let a deadline pass Wednesday without appealing an order from Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart that the materials must be surrendered to "Watergate" prosecutors for the grand jury's use.

Hart was expected to hand them over promptly to the prosecutors. The papers were subpoenaed from the Finance Committee by the House in 1972, and include recommendations Stans forwarded to Nixon for a \$2.5 million "kickback" to Stans' law firm and other high government jobs.

Stans refused to surrender the papers on the grounds that they were his personal property and Nixon had no right to demand them. He also claimed, of executive privilege, that it would be "contrary" to the public interest to release them.

Within hours after the Supreme Court ruled last week that Nixon must honor Special Prosecutor Levi Jaworski's subpoena for Watergate tapes, Hart issued an order applying the same standards to Stans.

**FOR CONTROLLED
GOVERNMENT
ELECT
GORDON
HOLLIFIELD
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 23**

**TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT
DESTROYS YOUR FREEDOM
AND COSTS YOU MONEY**

P.O. Box 100, Committee to Elect Gordon Hollifield, State Representative, Bob Saxton, Chmn.

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TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!**

Superb Bed

You have to buy a separate frame with this bed.

You have no support in the middle where you need it.

Side rails cut and wears through box spring fabric.

★ The support starts in the middle with SUPERB

★ There are no side rails to tear the fabric with SUPERB beds.

There is no need to buy a separate frame with SUPERB beds.

ONE STAR TWIN SETS \$129

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SAVINGS**

GIRLS 7-14 YR. POLYESTER PANT SUIT
\$8.50 VALUE
\$5.97
GIRLS 4-6x \$7.00 VALUE
\$4.97

GIRLS 7-14 NYLON JACKET WITH HOOD SHERPA TRIM
\$14.50 VALUE
\$10.99 EACH

BOYS 8-18 FADED BLUE DENIM JEANS
\$6.00 VALUE
Flare Leg All Cotton
\$4.47

Girls Knee-Hi
75% Orlon Acrylic, 25% Nylon
3 Patterns Slightly Irregular
\$1.79 pr. Value
73¢ PR.

CANNON 22x44 Bath Towels
Assorted Solids, Stripes & Prints
\$1.98 Value
\$1.33 EACH

BOYS S-M-L NAVY NATURAL BURGUNDY 80% Acrylic 20% Polyester Sweater SLEEVELESS
\$4.50 Value
\$3.33 EACH

SOLID WITH FRINGE ENDS Towel Ensemble
BATH, 22x44 \$1.44
HAND, 16x27 .67
WASH CLOTH, 12x12 .39
3 PC. TOTAL \$2.50
Colors Blue, Green, Pink, Gold
\$3.60 Value for 3 Pc. Set

INCANDESCENT MOLDED DESK LAMP
\$4.95 VALUE
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SQUARE MOLDED HIGH COLOR BASE WHITE TRANSLUCENT MOLDED HOOD BRASS GOOSENECK CHOICE OF WHITE - BLACK - GREEN

3 DRAWER STUDENTS DESK
\$29.95 Value
\$22.64

MATCHING CHAIR
\$14.95 Value
\$9.99

THE PERFECT DESK FOR YOUR HOME OFFICE, DEN, OR THE ORGANIZER YOUR CHILDREN NEED. 3 DRAWERS, 2 DRAWERS, A SUPERIOR WOOD PRODUCT, GOLD-TONE FINISHED STEEL LEGS, HAS TWO STORAGE DRAWERS, AND ONE FILE DRAWER. FULL MODERN FINISH. DESK-CHAIR WILL COMPLETE YOUR HOME OFFICE OR GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THE COMPLETE STUDY CENTER THEY NEED.

KING'S

VARIETY DEPARTMENT STORE

Downtown Rupert, Burley and Overland Shopping Center

Stock mart playing out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has told Grumman Aerospace Corp. to stop playing the stock market with money the government loaned it to meet emergency bills and payrolls.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Be A High Paid Beautician!

Enroll now for Spring and Summer classes. You will train with the Best Instructors in Idaho.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
135 Main West — Twin Falls — 325-2342

This dog story has happy ending

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When Lois Spencer, Hagerman, called the Gooding sheriff's office to report a Great Dane was guarding two rabbits on the Bliss grade highway she said the reaction was a long silence on the line.

She and her mother, Mrs. Harold Soper, found the giant dog Friday as they were driving on the highway and stopped to investigate. Mrs. Spencer said the dog would go from them to the edge of the highway and look over the embankment.

Thinking a vehicle might have gone off the grade, she checked and found a cage sitting behind a boulder out of sight from the highway and containing two full-grown white rabbits.

The dog, protective of the rabbits, would not let

her near them although it was friendly as long as she stayed on the highway.

A few traces of water remained in dishes in the rabbit cage but the dog appeared to have been without water in the 100-degree heat for some time. There was no shade for either the dog or rabbits except the shadow of a small highway sign.

Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Soper returned home to notify officers but could not stand the thoughts of the animals in the heat while they waited. Returning several times they first stopped a highway truck to borrow some water but could not coax the dog away from the rabbits to drink from a nearby garbage can lid which was chained to a post some distance away.

They brought a bucket of water for the dog, some food and water and lettuce for the rabbits. After spending some time making friends with the dog they were able to water the rabbits, and finally load them into the back of the truck with the dog following.

Once the three were taken to the Soper home and allowed to eat, drink and rest in the shade, all revived.

Mrs. Spencer said officers were notified in other parts of Magic Valley in case the animals had been stolen.

A Jerome City police officer who once raised Great Danes came to the Soper home Saturday to see the dog and asked for him as a pet for his wife and child. The dog now has a new home. After making friends with his new family he was willing to leave the two rabbits.

Mrs. Spencer said the rabbits' story also has a happy ending. A Hagerman family with several other pet rabbits was glad to add the two to their collection.

A service station attendant told officers he recalled servicing an automobile with a Great Dane inside Thursday. If this were the same dog, Mrs. Spencer said, the animals had probably been beside the highway for a day and a half.

Iris society slates picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold its annual potluck picnic at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

A business meeting will follow the luncheon, and a sale of new rhinestones will be held after the business meeting.

All members and interested persons are invited. Bring your own table service and a covered dish.

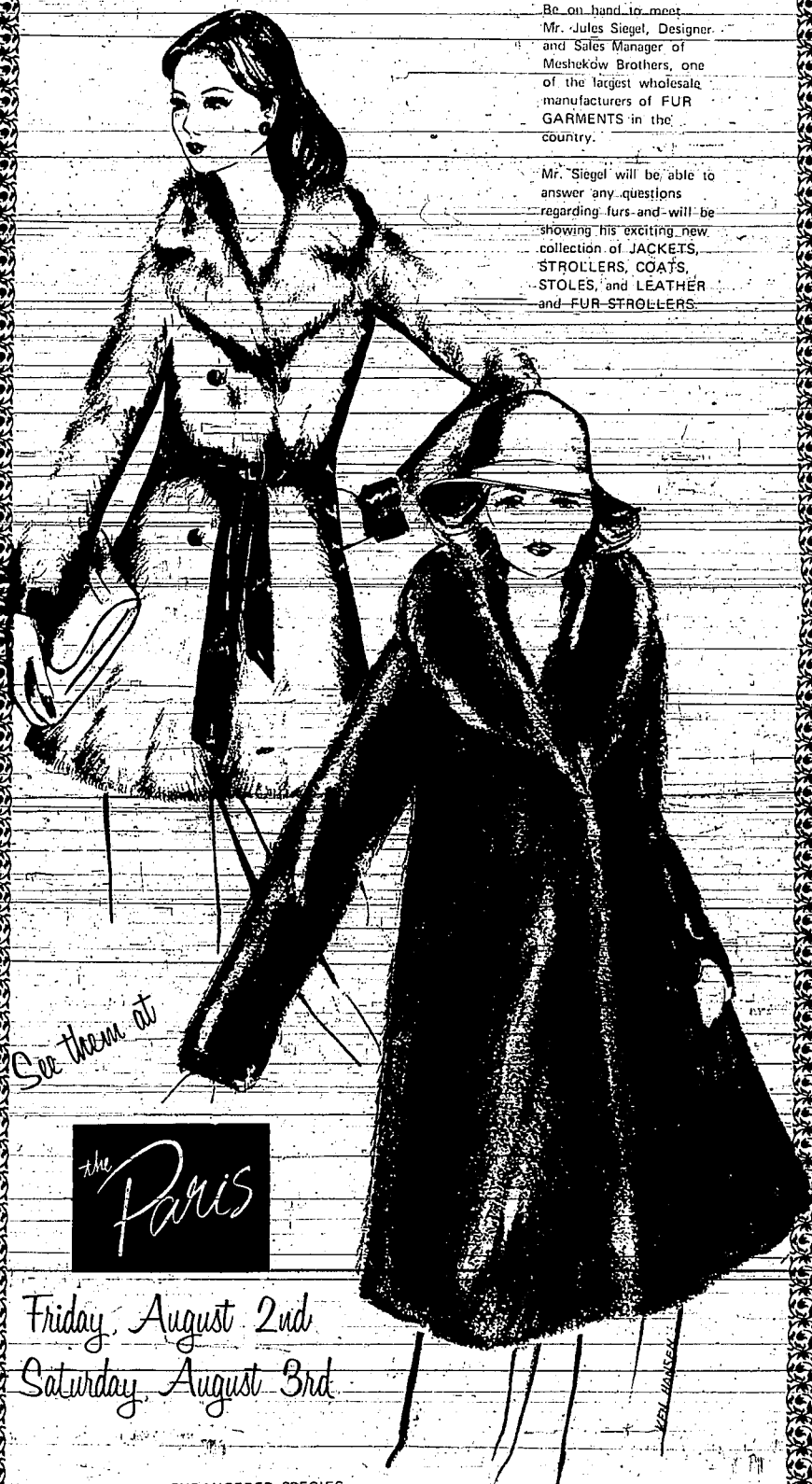
Special Fur Event

A Trunk Showing of fabulous fur garments from Meshekow Brothers of Los Angeles

Be on hand to meet

Mr. Jules Siegel, Designer and Sales Manager of Meshekow Brothers, one of the largest wholesale manufacturers of FUR GARMENTS in the country.

Mr. Siegel will be able to answer any questions regarding furs and will be showing his exciting new collection of JACKETS, STROLLERS, COATS, STOLERS, and LEATHER and FUR-STROLLERS.



See them at

the Paris

Friday, August 2nd
Saturday, August 3rd

FURS - NOT OF THE ENDANGERED SPECIES

the Mayfair AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE! DRESSES

GROUP 1 — Long & Short Dresses
In cottons, polyesters and wool.
Regular values to 26.00..... **\$10.99**

GROUP 2 — 1 and 2 Pc. Dresses
both long & short street length. Regular 36.00 to 140.00..... **1/2 Price**

NOW LESS THAN..... **\$10.99**

Junior Dresses
In a variety of styles & fabrics
Regular 24.00 to 36.00..... **Now**

PANTSUITS

100% Polyester Pant Suits
Broken size..... **\$14.99 to \$19.90**

NOW..... **\$10.99**

COATS

17 ONLY.
Regular 46.00 to 80.00..... **\$19.90**

NOW ONLY..... **\$10.99**

SPORTSWEAR

Junior Pants
Regular 9.95 to 11.95..... **\$5.99**

NOW..... **\$10.99**

Skirts, Jackets, Pants and Blouses
Famous Make
Regular 13.00 to 46.00..... **1/2 Price and Less**

Brand Name Coordinated Sports Wear
100% polyester. Jackets, pants, skirts, tunics and
shirts. Regular 13.00 to 35.00..... **\$8.99 to \$19.90**

Sweaters
Regular 22.00..... **\$10.99**

NOW..... **\$10.99**

Swimwear 1 and 2 pc. Plus Bikinis
Regular 14.00 to 35.00..... **1/2 Price**

NOW..... **\$10.99**

LINGERIE

Short and Long Gowns, Baby Dolls and Robes
Regular 8.00 to 30.00..... **\$3.99 to \$14.99**

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HOISERY

Panty Hose and Regular Length Hose
In discontinued styles.
Regular 1.50 to 3.00..... **79c to \$1.69**

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MANY OTHER ITEMS DRASTICALLY
REDUCED THROUGHOUT THE STORE!!

the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Open Friday Nites till 9:00

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. Some woman out in California was so appalled by animals living in "sin" that she has founded The First Religion—For Animals. She recently "married" two poodles, so now I suppose she can sleep better knowing that whatever these dogs do is legal, and therefore respectable.

Abby, do you actually believe that dogs are ashamed of anything they do and that it makes a difference to them if they are "married" or not?

PUZZLED IN PITTSBURGH



JOY ASKEW engaged

Joy Askew engaged to

J. Becker

WENDALL Mc and Mrs. Merlin Askew, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Askew, to James Becker.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Gooding. The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding in the church of the Nazarene, Gooding.

Becker graduated from the Gooding High School and is employed by Skaggs Appliance, Gooding.

Valley Briefs

GLENN SPERRY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sperry were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Moose Hall in Glens Ferry, Monday evening. The open house was held by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson, Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Bill) Thompson, Grangeville; Mrs. Helen Drury, Boise; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branch, Chandler, Ariz., children of Mrs. Doyle.

TWIN FALLS — Parents without Partners will hold a discussion group at 8 p.m. today at the home of Carolyn Turner. She lives one mile north of the town crossing, then turn left, and it is the fourth house on the left. Topic will be "What does a parent owe his children?"

Jerome woman heads TF Alumni group

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mildred Houston Walker, Jerome, was elected president of the 50 Year Alumni Association of the Twin Falls High School.

She succeeds Mrs. Bethel B. Day, Twin Falls. Mrs. Walker graduated in 1924 and was elected during the annual reunion of graduates of 50 years ago or more. The reunion was held in Twin Falls Friday night.

Other officers elected include Beulah Trueblood Sweet, class of 1919; Twin Falls; vice president and recorder were Esther Briggs Biel, 1919, Twin Falls, recording secretary; Frank Beer, 1920, Jerome, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Hanson, Epperson, Jerome, historian.

Mrs. Epperson told the group the first class to graduate from Twin Falls in 1924 was not represented at the reunion but there are still three members living. None reside in Twin Falls, she said.

Prizes awarded included an award to Dewey Snyder for traveling the greatest distance to the meeting; Charlotte Walker, McCluskey, for having

changed the least, and John Dean, the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Esther Biel brought greetings from Ethel Garrison and her brother, Dr. Lloyd Garrison. She reported Dr. Harold Stoenor is the author of a book, "Exploring the Unseen World and is interested in psychic phenomena.

Word was also received from Philip King, Georgia Stewart and Henry Howe, Byrd Wall Sawyer, 1913, Carson, Nev., said she has served in the legislature and is an author. Arlan Stettler reported her class in 1912 was the first to graduate from the new high school in Shoshone Street, now the O'Leary Junior High School.

Lots Taber Crabtree, 1914, said she holds the distinction of being the first "woman driver" in Twin Falls. She was the first to drive an automobile here.

Other reports came from Wanda Hoag Reed, 1913, who said she and Lesley Williams Bent were among the first Twin Falls citizens, having arrived in 1904.

Magic Valley Favorites

LYDIA MAE PYRON Box 338, Hansen

PINEAPPLE BOX DESSERT

Mix 1 lb. marshmallows, cut in pieces. 1 pint, crushed pineapple, drained. 1 pint cream-whipped.

cup sugar. 1 cup raisins. Sprinkle bottom of the pan with about one-fourth pound Vanilla Wafers, rolled into crumbs. Cover with all of

pineapple mixture. Cover top with crumbs. Cover lightly with whipped cream. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serves 10.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the "Recipe Department," Women's Page, Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE CANNING SEASON!!

WE ARE FEATURING

- JACKS FOOD DEHYDRATORS
- ACME-VEGETABLE JUICERS
- TUTTI FRUTTI JUICE KETTLES

SEE THEM AT

the **STA-WELL**
837 Main Ave. W. 733-8311
Twin Falls, Idaho

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Printed Pattern 9084 2-6



by Marion Martin

NINE FOR NOW! — this dream-come-true wardrobe includes princess dress, coat, jacket, bolero, tunic, pants, shorts, caplet, collarlet. All easy sew in thirty minutes.

Printed Pattern 9084: Children's Sizes 2-4; 6-8; Size 6 dress 1 - yards 45 incl.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin Times-News 393 Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; Print name, address, zip, size and style number. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars send for New Fall/Winter Pattern Catalog! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. 75 cents.

IN TRUE BUSTER BROWN STYLE, FASHION FIT, LONG WEAR.

SUNFLOWER
Brown & Blue

Size:	5 to 8	\$11.95
9 to 10	\$13.95	
11 to 12	\$14.95	
13 to 14	\$16.95	

TOPSY
Brown

Size:	8 1/2 to 12	\$15.95
12 1/2 to 14	\$16.95	

DASH
Blue Suede

Size:	8 1/2 to 12	\$13.95
12 1/2 to 14	\$14.95	
15 to 16	\$16.95	

SUMMIT
Brown Suede

Size:	8 1/2 to 12	\$15.95
12 1/2 to 14	\$16.95	

buster brown

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Downtown & Lynwood TWIN FALLS

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Summer
Suits
\$5 each

top of the Star

When you think of

LEVI'S

on the gear that goes with 'em

Think of the

Point Shop

at the Top of the Star

Valley students to get ISU degrees

TWIN FALLS — Students from Magic Valley are scheduled to receive degrees and certificates at summer commencement Aug. 2 at Idaho State University.

Among those receiving degrees are Peter Keyes, Jerome, for counseling and guidance; Margaret Stark Cameron, elementary education, Rupert; Tyla Hunt, curriculum and supervision, Burley.

Donna Weith, Buhl, received honors from the college of liberal arts and will receive a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Students from Twin Falls receiving degrees are Lawrence Pletzer, government; Connie Little Jones and Vivienne B. Kinsfather, both receiving elementary

education degrees; Bruce Elton Small, park and recreation management; James L. Bingham, marketing and Ronnie D. Bortz, aircraft mechanics from the vocational-technical school.

Other students include Nancy Neville Murphy and Ellen Peck, both candidates for degrees in elementary education, and Janet Roberts, merchandising, both from Burley.

Those from Rupert receiving degrees are Paul Truxal, law enforcement certificate; Deborah Davidson, merchandising; and Kevin Winn, auto mechanics.

Other students listed include Gail Lewin and Ron Kirschner, both Declo, candidates for certificates in secretarial occupations.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Shaggy dog story

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mark Goren hopes the judge believes his shaggy dog story. The jailer didn't.

Goren, 34, has a friend, Larry Shears, who is in jail. Goren was running down the street outside the jail this week, yelling, "Larry, Larry, and one of the deputies from the jail arrested him for communicating with a prisoner."

Goren said he was not yelling to his friend Larry, but to his dog, also named Larry. He is demanding a jury trial.

"I've even brought that dog with me each time I've been to court," Goren said, "but nobody has asked to see him." He said he hopes the court will stand trial, but in any case, "I'm going to give that dog a new name."

Phone installed

SHOSHONE — A telephone has been installed at the new Senior Citizen Center on North Rail Street, according to Mrs. Wila Carraway, coordinator.

The number is 886-2369, and beginning Thursday the center will be open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A potluck dinner will be held for the senior citizens on Monday, Mrs. Carraway said.

Start planning Fall wardrobes now! Begin by selecting fashion fabrics here.

SEW-CIETY Fabrics

Free Like Shipping Center in Burley

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT COBB

Filer pair feted for 60th event

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Cobb were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cobb, family members said Tuesday.

A reception was held after the family dinner for neighbors.

The Cobbs were married Aug. 2, 1914, at the home

of the bride's parents in Buhl. They still live on the farm to which they moved after their marriage.

The couple has three daughters, Mrs. Melvin Unthank, Evanston, Wyo.; Mrs. Ted Ruffland, and Mrs. Leo Cobles, both Filer, and one son, Jay Cobb. They have 11 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren.

Dietrich miss sets wedding

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stoker, Dietrich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen, to Gary McCowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. McCowan, Dietrich.

He is a 1973 graduate of the Dietrich High School and is engaged in farming in the Dietrich area.

Miss Stoker is a 1973 graduate of the Dietrich High School and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

They plan an Aug. 31 wedding in the Shoshone LDS Church.

CARMEN STOKER sets date

Bridge

Jacoby

Old Man Z ain't got no finesse

NORTH (D)			
753			
K 852			
K			
AJ 75			
EAST			
K 864			
Q 63			
Q 1075			
K 109			
SOUTH			
A 62			
Q 1097			
A 43			
4			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
10	Pass	10	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K4

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Answers: 1. Pass; 2. Pass; 3. Pass; 4. Pass

Free!

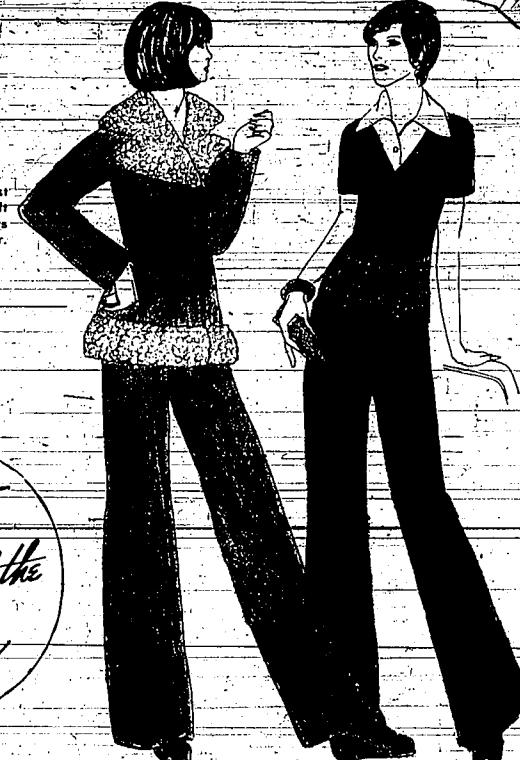
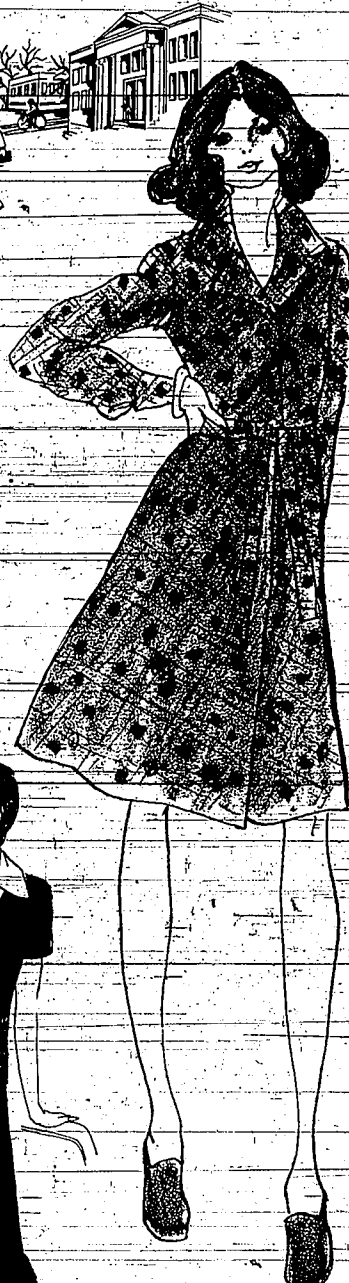
McDonald's Hamburgers August 2 & 3

All day Friday and Saturday, August 2 and 3, we'll be giving away free gift certificates for McDonald's Hamburgers to all our friends at Top-of-the-Stair.



Everything for the Total Look for Back-to-School from Top-of-the-Stair

Here are just a few... upper left: From Tomi multi-coordinated sports wear and knits that bring you back to comfort, fashion and value: \$13.95 to \$29.95. lower left: A side zipped bronze cotton corduroy jacket with polyester shearing trim from College Miss: \$39.00. center: Polyester pantsuit with a snugly ribbed, striped top. Pull-on pants. By Jonathan Logan in navy with red and white. \$44.95. right: Polyester shirtdress in two-tone green print by Miss Rita. \$29.95.



We Accept:

- Paris Charge Card
- Master Charge
- Bank Americard
- American Express
- Walker Bank Card

OR...

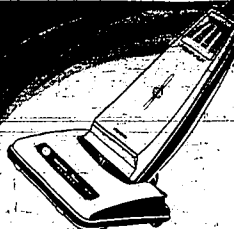
a small down payment will hold your selection on layaway



STEREO SYSTEM
Reg. 228.00

177⁰⁰

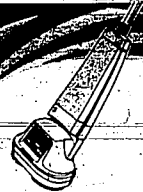
Solid state FM/AM/FM-8 track tape player/recorder. 2 mikes, headphones, stand, 3 tapes and 3 albums.



HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC
Reg. 139.88

114⁰⁰

Hoover Dial-A-Matic with automatic power drill.
Model 6003



HOOVER RUG SHAMPOOER
Reg. 27.88

24⁷⁷

Hoover Deluxe rug shampooer. Shop K mart and save.
Model 5308

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Now...
3 Ways to Charge-It
AT K MART

OPEN DAILY 10-10,
SUNDAY 11-6

THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.

Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

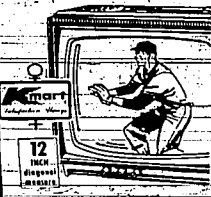
AUGUST DISCOUNT SALE



STEREO HEADPHONES
Reg. 27.97

19⁸⁸

Full-range frequency... 8-OHM impedance.



BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE
Reg. 79.88

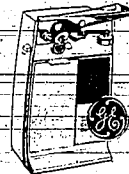
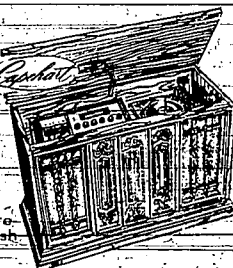
67⁰⁰

All-transistor. Contrast and brightness controls for sharp pictures. Earphone jack.

CAPEHART CONSOLE
Reg. 178.00

149⁰⁰

Console stereo 8-track recorder, player. Spanish oak only.



CAN OPENER
Reg. 10.34

8⁸⁸

G.E. electric can opener. Easy clean. Charge-It.



HEADPHONES
Reg. 58.88

47⁸⁸

Super frequency response, 5 to 35,000-HZ. Save.



ICE CREAM MIXER
Reg. 9.46

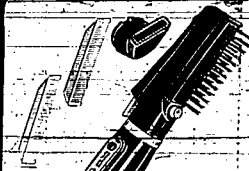
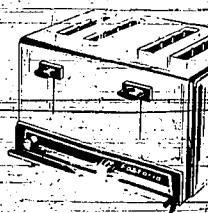
6⁷⁷

Compact 4 qt. hand ice cream maker. Save at K mart.

FOSTORIA 4 SLICE
Reg. 18.37

16⁷⁷

Fostoria 4 slice toaster. Hurry-in! now and save at K mart.



STYLER DRYER
Reg. 14.88

8⁷⁷

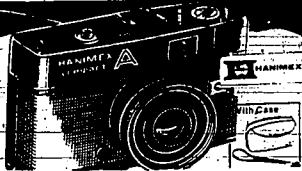
Panasonic styler-dryer on sale through Saturday.



35mm PETRI
Reg. 216.88

186⁸⁸

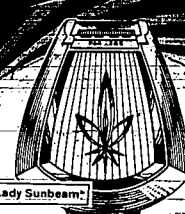
Through the lens metering, shutter speeds 1/2 to 1/500 sec. built-in self timer.



HANIMEX 35 mm
Reg. 44.88

39⁸⁸

Compact A pocket size, automatic exposure, bright line view finder, duo-flash contacts.



LADY SUNBEAM
Reg. 5.86

5⁴⁴

Lady Sunbeam electric shaver has twin heads. One for legs, other for underarms.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.48 to 2.68

1⁰⁰

Jr. boys' dress and sport short-sleeve shirts. Sizes 4-7.

POLYESTER KNIT FLARES

YOUR CHOICE - Reg. 10.96 to 11.96

8⁴⁴

3 Days

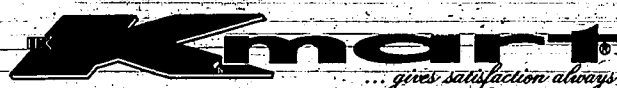
Solid-color or fancy flares. In trim reg. or mature men's sizes.

TANK TOPS

1⁰⁰

Jr. boys' and boys' sizes.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

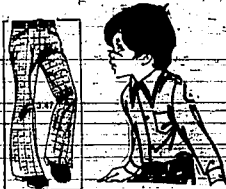


OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Now... 1 Way to Charge It at Kmart

AUGUST DISCOUNT SALE



JR. BOYS' PANTS

Reg. 4.97
Polyester double-knit flares. Fall colors. 4-7. Shop now at Kmart.

3⁴⁷

NO-IRON SHIRTS

Reg. 3.28
Jr. boys' polyester cotton shirts. Solids and fancies. 4-7.

2²⁸



BOYS' JEANS

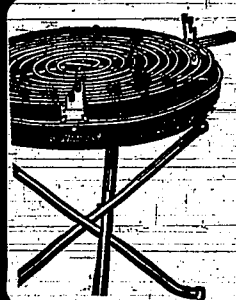
Reg. 4.97
Western cut, polyester/cotton flares in latest colors.

2⁹⁶

DRESSY SHIRTS

Reg. 3.97
Long-sleeve polyester/cotton in solid and fancy patterns.

2⁹⁷



36" GRILLS

Reg. 8.57

4⁰⁰

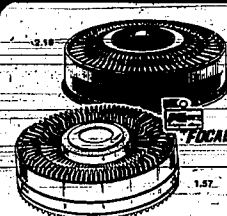
36" non-hooded grill. 4 position grill. Save at Kmart.



10 LB. CHARCOAL

2^{1⁰⁰}

FOR 10 lb. bag easy start charcoal. Reg. 39¢ Start or Fuel 29¢

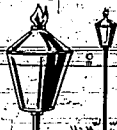


SLIDE TRAYS

Reg. 1.83
100 slides

2¹⁸

Reg. 2.84
Universal 100 slide tray fits most projectors. 80 capacity round tray for Kodak® Carousel, Focal® 600RF.



PATIO TORCHES

Reg. 3.97

2²² SET

Twin set of torches. Reg. 1.58 Torch Fuel 97¢ gal.



HEAT COMB AND STYLER

Reg. 9.97

5⁷⁷

With brush and 2 styling combs.

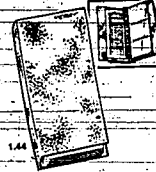


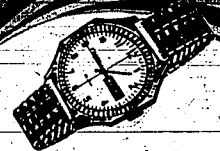
PHOTO ALBUM

Reg. 1.66

1⁴⁴

Solid-color album has pockets for 48 photos.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

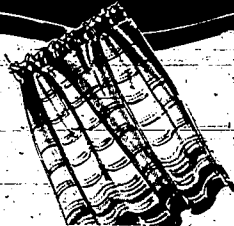


MEN'S WATCHES

Reg. 10.16 - 10.76

8⁸⁸

Lucerne or Customtime assorted styles, bands, faces in white or yellow gold.



HIGH FASHION CURTAINS

1⁰⁰ Valance
2⁰⁰ 36x48"
3⁰⁰ 48x45"

High fashion curtains of 100% cotton.



PRE-SEASON COAT SALE

Reg. 12.97
Sizes 12-24 mon.

9⁹⁷

Reg. 14.97
Sizes 2-4

11⁴⁴

Cut pile coat and pants. Sizes 12-24 mon. Ass't. Colors.

2253 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



The Robert Beck home near Gimlet

SV home tour Saturday

RETCHUM The eighth annual home tour in the Retchum-Sun Valley area will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and will feature seven homes. All proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the Community Library Association.

The homes in this year's tour are situated in a group of three at Gimlet, two in Sun Valley's Bitterroot area and two in Sun Valley Lake.

Tour route transportation is available. The Gimlet shuttle bus leaves on the hour from the Sun Valley "loop" and picks up area next to playground to the Gimlet area. The bus leaves Gimlet on the half hour and returns to the "loop."

A mini-shuttle will be available at Gimlet for those who want to see the 100-foot Bitterroot shuttle car will run continually between the lodge front parking and the Bitterroot homes.

Homes being featured in the Gimlet area include the Miller-Toren residence. This home was built in 1930 and stands

about three hundred feet from the Wood River. Highlights in the home include a lava rock chimney, the work of Danny Hamstead, Hanley and a large wood deck.

Tea and refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, also in the Gimlet area. The Caseys have collected antiques to decorate their home. An old ice chest used as a bar in the living room, and a guest room antique bed quilt are two such treasures.

The third home residence on the tour belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck. A lava rock fireplace, which doubles as a room divider, is a focal point. The tree-styled chimney extends to the full height of the post and beam ceiling.

Curtains in the Bitterroot area has a total of seven decks that make the outdoors directly available from four levels. With its many windows plus a signature "tree" house, a welcome to its other stunner.

The second of theitterroot homes is the one belonging to Douglas Moore. The home sits into the natural contours of the area. The water rushes by, curving around the deck and, in every room, the big windows afford a sweeping view of the river.

WORK OR PLAY? Find jobs or sporting goods in today's classifieds.

ARE YOU FAT? OVERWEIGHT?

ODINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available without prescription! One tiny ODINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less, down go your calories, down goes your weight! Thousands of women report ODINEX has helped them lose 10, 20 pounds in a short time - in 30 days. Get rid of ugly fat and live longer!

ODINEX is safe, safe, or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with literature by CROWLEY'S PHARMACY • 144 Main St., South • Mail Orders Filled.

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RE-ELECT
ROBERT L. "BOB" GALLEY

REPUBLICAN
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EXPERIENCED - HARD WORKING
Dedicated to Law Enforcement!
(Your Vote Will Be Appreciated)
P.O. Box 100, Committee to Reelect Galley, Prosecuting Attorney, F. Plankey, Chim.

EVEL BOLOGNA BOLONEY FOR A PHONEY

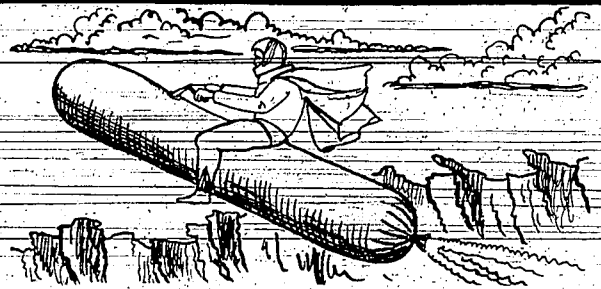
As a prize to Evel Knievel if he makes his much ballyhoed parachute drop over the Snake River Canyon, Swensen's Magic Markets have reserved a giant 20 lb. Bologna as a gift especially for him. Swensen's Markets are still holding two other giant Bolognas which were to be awarded to Evel last year, and the year before, and the year before that. (The one from 2 years ago has turned into hard Salami).

THE BIG DECEPTION.

A parachute drop is not a motorcycle jump, whereas Swensen's Magic Markets don't want to minimize the risk to Mr. Knievel of making a low altitude parachute drop over the drafty canyon from a jet powered vehicle (only a wild imagination would call it a motorcycle). We would like to point out — a motorcycle jump it isn't. A

motorcycle jump is when you jump over something with a motorcycle and ride the motorcycle to the other side of what you are jumping over, landing it on its wheels or otherwise, i.e. jumping over fountains in Las Vegas, Cow Pens, 14 cars, etc. Swensen's Markets think it fair to call a parachute drop a parachute drop and a motorcycle jump a motorcycle jump and spades, spades, etc. After all we have to call lettuce, lettuce and strawberries, strawberries.

TO SUM UP — In view of all the flim-flam and Madison Avenue hocus pocus, wool over the eyes and the Knievel low-credibility quotient, Swensen's Magic Markets are pitching in with their



BIGGEST BOLOGNA SALE EVER!!
BOLOGNA 69¢ LB.
BIG CHUNKS (Not Phoney) - BANNOCK BRAND

SWENSENS ARE STILL PLUM CRAZY

Swensen's Magic Market has been officially designated "PLUM HEADQUARTERS" by Little Jack Horner. Jack has tested all six varieties featured at Swensen's on his thumb, and has found them to be excellent quality.

6 VARIETIES PLUMS ONLY 29¢ LB.

- MARIPOSA
- WIKON
- SANTA ROSA
- FRONTIER
- EL DONADO
- WIKON

MIX OR MATCH — YOUR CHOICE!!

PORK CHOPS THICK AND TENDER

END CUT 89¢ LB. CENTER CUT 99¢ LB.

SIGMAN'S LUNCH MEATS

12 OZ. PKG. SIX VARIETIES **79¢**

FALLS BRAND PICNIC HAMS

69¢ LB.

SEEDLESS GRAPES 44¢ LB.

COOL SUMMER SALAD

L.O.F. LUNCH MEATS PACKAGE

SMOKED 3 OZ. PKG. 39¢

FALLS BRAND WIENERS OR FRANKS

2 LB. PACKAGE \$1.69

LETTUCE 4 HEADS \$1.00

TOMATOES BIG & JUICY 39¢

NEED SUGAR FOR CANNING? WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR GRANULATED

10 LB. BAG **\$3.25** 100 POUNDS **\$32.50**

MORTON'S MEAT PIES

CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, 8 OZ. SIZE **4/\$1.00**

SOUR NOTICE!!

Our first shipment of pitted red pie cherries (sour) has just arrived. Please be aware that we have another shipment arriving right after these, so if you don't get some this time, we'll have plenty more next week or the week after.

Also, coming in about 2 weeks: 35 lb. tins of frozen blueberries for about \$21. Watch Swensen's ad for arrival. And there still are a few 30 lb. tins of frozen strawberries for \$13.99.

TUNA 49¢ 1/2 SIZE TIN

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge, PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY. PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

PITTED SOUR PIE CHERRIES

30 LB. TIN **\$13.99**

SUGARED 1 LB. SUGAR TO 5 LBS. CHERRIES

SEGO MILK 4/\$1.00

CASE OF 24... **\$11.98**

ENERGY CHARCOAL

10 LB. BAG **69¢**

ELMDALE IN NATURAL JUICE PINEAPPLE NO. 2 SIZE CANS

3/\$1.00

CASE OF 24... **\$7.98**

PROBABLY THE LOWEST PRICE YOU'LL PAY THIS YEAR!!

Ex-aide pleads guilty

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The former head of the nation's largest milk cooperative pleaded guilty Wednesday to a conspiracy to bribe former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who was indicted Tuesday on a charge of accepting \$10,000 in illegal payments.

The dairy official, Harold S. Nelson, 39, former general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., pleaded guilty to the case to be indicted. On Tuesday Jake Jensen, a Texas lawyer, who represented the co-op, was indicted along with Connally, charged with making the alleged payments.

Connally was accused of accepting the money in exchange for recommending an increase in milk-price supports in 1971, the year when President Nixon overruled his secretary of agriculture and ordered the price-support level raised.

Connally was also charged with conspiracy in making illegal corporate contributions to the campaigns of a long list of public officials, including Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Edward S. Brooke, D-Mass. Both men have denied any knowledge of the corporate origins of the contributions.

Nelson faces possible penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

A single count of conspiracy was accepted by deputy special prosecutor Henry G. Ruth under an understanding, stated in a letter, that Nelson would testify fully on "all relevant information" in milk fund cases.

Fulbright confident Henry's OK

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright is confident that a report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expected within 10 days will bring to an end the dispute over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's role in initiating a series of controversial whetups.

The committee heard testimony by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. which, members said, explained Kissinger's and Haig's role in the initiation of whetups of former government officials and foreign newsmen.

Haig, according to Fulbright, affirmed that the tapes were carried on on orders of "the highest authority."

Fulbright, discussing the closed-door testimony, acknowledged what he called an "unfortunate semantic difficulty with the word 'whetup,'" but the senator said, "I have testified that the whetups were agreed upon in the 1969-71 period at a meeting President Nixon had with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover."

House OK's compromise no-bus bill

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives by a surprisingly large margin, approved Wednesday a major education bill containing a compromise provision aimed at limiting the busing of children to achieve school desegregation.

The vote was 323 to 183 on the bill, which now goes to President Nixon.

In the past Nixon has endorsed stronger anti-busing gyrus repeatedly passed by the House, but he has taken no position on the compromise measure, according to the bill's sponsors.

It was apparent that the Supreme Court decision last Thursday banning the busing of children across school district lines for desegregation in Detroit had made it more likely the House to accept the compromise version drafted earlier this month by Senate House conferees.



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN
raps Nixon plan

Texan offers 6 point economic recovery plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a reply to President Nixon's speech last week urging less consumer spending and more patience, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has proposed a six-point plan for economic recovery.

In a nationally televised speech on behalf of the Democratic party Wednesday, Bentsen said Nixon's economic initiatives have been a "patchwork" with "too many changing policies, replacing one another, too many conflicting voices, contradicting one another, too many trials, and far too many errors."

"Sadly, only four things have really been steady — steadily rising prices, steadily declining confidence, steadily cheerful assurances from the administration — followed by steadily worsening results," Bentsen planned to meet with his economic advisers today.

Wednesday, administration economic coordinator Kenneth T. Coughlin said the threat of impeachment is a "disturbing influence on the economy."

But he also said "impeachment would have no effect on the economy. The policy we are following is the one we think is correct and people should realize it's going to continue."

Bentsen is a freshman senator, and a possible contender for the presidential nomination.

"It seemed to me, as I listened, almost as if the clock had been turned back 40 years," he said in reference to Herbert Hoover's Depression promise that "prosperity is just around the corner."

Bentsen said, "The President told us that our present economic troubles are everyone's fault — except his and his advisers. I felt I was hearing the 'language of economic cover-up.'"

Bentsen's proposed "workable program" included three "immediate" steps and three longer-term goals.

— Channeling loan money to the neediest and most productive industries, such as housing.

— Establishing a cost of living task force to keep track of price increases and wage settlements and to provide guidance to business and labor.

— A "step up" on the effects to rein in federal spending.

Reform of the tax system.

An "action" plan to increase productivity in business and industry.

The administration's pulling "its own economic house in order."

TEMPO END-OF-SUMMER SALE

SAVE UP TO \$44

SAVE \$28

10'x7' ALL-STEEL UTILITY BUILDING

- Safe, year 'round storage. Easy to assemble.
- While white green trim, lockable door.
- Exclusive Perma-plate all season protection.
- Galvanized heavy duty steel foundation frame.

\$119 Reg. \$147
10'x10' STEEL UTILITY BUILDING Reg. \$188 \$144

DOUBLE EDGE 16" SHRUB AND HEDGE TRIMMER

Reciprocal blade action. AC power. Double insulated with safety switch.

\$2488

LAWN EDGER-TRIMMER

- Detachable AC cord.
- 6 1/2" ribbed blade.
- Double insulated.

Reg. \$275 \$227

LOW PRICE!

20-INCH BOYS' MOTOCROSS BICYCLE

- Reinforced chrome handlebars.
- Padded vinyl seat, reflectorized pedals, coaster brakes.
- Oversize head-grips, valves.

\$4995

GREAT BUY!

4-PLY LAMINATED TENNIS RACQUET

- 4-ply lamination.
- Leather grip.
- Nylon stringing.

\$227

SAVE 20%

2 1/2-QT. ALUMINUM WHISTLING TEAKETTLE

- Easy-care silver finish.
- Polytide finish on aluminum.
- Quick-heating bottom.

Reg. \$3.97 **\$350**

SAVE 22%

RALLY CREAM WAX

Reg. \$1.27 **99c**

SAVE \$3.09

3-POUND DACRON '88 FILL SLEEPING BAG

- Cotton flannel lining.
- 100" separating zipper.
- 2" webbing tie straps.

Reg. \$15.97 **\$1288**

34x77" SLEEPING BAG, Reg. \$12.88 \$10.88

ONE-LOW PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE

\$1488

- 100" circle of light, two-pot fuel tank.
- Rust resistant front, fixed porcelain outside.

2-BURNER CAMP STOVE

- Twin burners, built-in pump, 2 1/2-pint tank size.
- Sturdy hinged grate and folding windshields.

DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN

- 100" circle of light, two-pot fuel tank.
- Rust resistant front, fixed porcelain outside.

2-BURNER CAMP STOVE

- Twin burners, built-in pump, 2 1/2-pint tank size.
- Sturdy hinged grate and folding windshields.

GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER

32 Fl. oz. • No soot or odor

33c

SPECIAL!

JUNIOR SIZE NEUF FOOTBALL

- 1/2 size for outdoor fun.
- Made of dense foam.

\$199

1 GALLON GAS CAN

Includes pour spout, red.

\$1 Reg. \$1.17

SAVE 62%

TRASH & LEAF BAGS

5-pack 60" x 30" size

2/\$100 Reg. \$3c

SAVE 31%

FENDER SPLASH GUARDS

- Polished stainless steel.
- Complete with screws.

\$1 Reg. PR. \$1.45

SAVE 32%

13-OZ. SPRAY PAINT

Gloss finish, asst. colors

79c Reg. 99c

SAVE \$3

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- Soap & water cleanup.
- Fast drying.

\$499 Reg. \$7.99

VALUE BUY!

10 ASSORTED CELLULOSE SPONGES

- Assorted colors.
- Highly absorbent.

73c

SAVE 21%

1-LB. POLYESTER FIBER-FILLING

- Non-allergenic, odorless.
- Won't shift, bulge.

\$118 Reg. \$1.49

SAVE 14%

POLAROID 88 COLOR FILM

- 8 prints per package.
- For sharp, color pictures.

\$297 Reg. \$3.33

SAVE \$10

Compact 5,000 BTU

- Cools to 200 sq. ft.
- 2 push-button controls.
- Filters air, 115-volt.

Reg. \$119.95 **\$10995**

100% SOLID STATE 12-INCH DIAGONAL TV

Reg. \$129.95 **\$69**

- Instant black 'n' white picture.
- Keyed AGC, Detent UHF tuner.
- Earphone for private listening.
- Sunscreen for outdoor viewing.

SAVE \$4.09

HEAVY DUTY STEEL SHELVING

- 30x66x12" deep.
- 5-shelves, rustproof.

\$888 Reg. \$12.97

Tempo Buckeye

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY — 12 to 5 SUNDAY
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Murphy urging employee cutback

By United Press International

A cutback in the number of state employees is being advocated by a Republican candidate for governor.

Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy said if elected, the biggest change he would make would be to substantially reduce through natural attrition the number of state employees on an over-loaded payroll.

Murphy said the incumbent governor had the right idea when he promised upon taking office a 10 per cent reduction in state employees.

Murphy said, however, the net result of that promise has not been a 10 per cent reduction but rather an increase of more than 20 per cent with no observable gain in services delivered from the state.

Ray Hidy, a Democratic lieutenant governor candidate, said he would like to see the federal government make

available additional funds for construction of senior citizen living centers.

At Orofino, Roy Truly, a Democratic public instruction candidate, said it's a mistake to limit usage of Idaho school facilities to 25 per cent of the population for less than 50 per cent of the time.

Max Hanson, a Democratic congressional candidate, charged the drug industry in America with "ripping" the senior citizens "as if almost at gunpoint."

He argued a full investigation of the drug industry. Speaking at McCall, Republican senatorial candidate Don Winder said the entire social welfare bureaucracy should be taken out of the hands of eastern bureaucrats. Winder said the responsibility of the administration of those problems should be returned to the local people.

Moon has mixed opinion on ruling

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Moon is both disappointed and a little pleased with one portion of an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that statutes creating the Idaho Investment Board are constitutional.

The court ruled against Miss Moon in her suit against the board. The court said the board had not usurped the duties of the state treasurer.

Miss Moon said she was

pleased with a portion of the opinion. The ruling, she said, was not as bad as she had feared. The Legislature was not relieved of its constitutional obligation to supply any losses occurring prior to 1960.

She said a reported loss of \$1.2 million in the public school fund principal should be made up for the benefit of the future generations of school children in Idaho.

The court ruled against Miss Moon in her suit against the board. The court said the board had not usurped the duties of the state treasurer.

Miss Moon said she was

Briefs

JEROME — A service training course for operators of food booths at county fairs will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Gooding at the Lincoln Inn. A special course for restaurant operators, cooks, bakers and waitresses will be held Tuesday at the Inn.

JEROME — A potluck picnic will be held by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League following Sunday school Sunday. The next regular meeting of the group will be Sept. 5 with Mrs. Sam Block and Lydia Eberhardt as hostesses.

TWIN FALLS KINDERGARTEN

will have final registration for those who have registered for the 74-75 school year.

A FEW VACANCIES STILL AVAILABLE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

9 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

Or Call 733-7339

We give a very complete reading program including reading, phonics, math, number recognition, music, rhythm band and social development. We are qualified teachers and we care about your children.

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ALL GIRL'S
DRESSES
SALE 3⁰⁰ to 1¹⁰**

Reg. \$4 to 12.50. Choose from smocked bodices, apron styles, jumper look and "people" print dresses. Easy care fabrics of polyesters, cotton & blends, short or long dresses.

**LAY AWAY
NOW**



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GIRL'S SHIRTS
AND PANTIES
SALE**

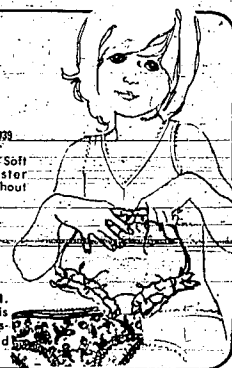
SHIRTS 3 for 2⁰⁰

Reg. 3 for 2.99. Soft cotton, polyester vests with or without sleeves.

SALE

PANTIES 55⁰⁰

to 80⁰⁰ pr.
Reg. 69⁰⁰ to \$1.00. Briefs and bikinis in cottons/polyester blend and nylons.



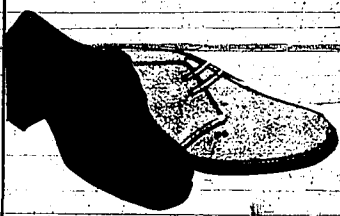
**20% OFF
ENTIRE LINE
GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR
SALE 3⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰**

Reg. 4.98 to 6.98. Choose from pajamas, short or long gowns, flannellette or brushed fabric. Sizes 3 to 14.



**20% OFF ALL BOY'S SHOES
SALE 6⁰⁰ to 11⁰⁰**

Reg. 7.99 to 13.99. Dress oxfords brushed leather or hiking boots, chukka boot and more. Shop early for full selection.



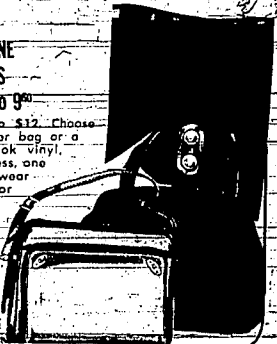
**20% OFF ALL GIRL'S SHOES
SALE 3⁰⁰ to 9⁰⁰**

Reg. 4.99 to 11.99. Choose from Girl's saddle oxfords, crinkle patent vinyl oxfords or a dressy wing tip in antiqued grain vinyl upper, all with long wearing soles.



**20% OFF
ENTIRE LINE
HANDBAGS
SALE \$4 to 9⁰⁰**

Reg. \$5 to \$12. Choose true leather bag or a leather look vinyl, one for dress, one for casual wear or one for school.



**20% OFF
ENTIRE LINE
WOMEN'S
PANTHOSE
SALE 62⁰⁰ to 1⁰⁰**

Reg. 77⁰⁰ to \$5. Includes sheer control top and support hose. Short, Med., Long, X Long and Queen.



**20% OFF ON ALL FABRICS
\$2 per yd. and up
SALE 1⁰⁰ to 3⁰⁰**

Reg. 2.00 to 4.99. Group includes polyester, double knits, crash linen, polyesters, Jr. printed knits, Jacquards and more.



**20% OFF
BOYS' "SUPER-DENIM"
JEANS
SALE \$4 to 5⁰⁰**

Reg. \$5 to 6.50. No iron, round leg, flare bottom jeans in tans, reg., slim, husky. 8 to 14. Double knees on sizes 8 to 12.



**20% OFF ALL
BOY'S SWEATERS
SALE 3⁰⁰ to 8⁰⁰**

Reg. 3.98 to 10.98. Hand embroidered look sweaters, pullovers, turtlenecks and more in glowing fall colors. Sizes 2-3 to 16-18.



**USE YOUR
CREDIT
CARD TODAY!**

**SAVE 20% ON ALL
BOYS' SLEEPWEAR
SALE 3⁰⁰ to 4⁰⁰**

Reg. 3.98 to 5.98. Knit ski and flannel ski styles. Prints and solids with contrasting trim. Sizes 2 to 16.



**20% OFF
MEN'S KNIT
SHIRTS
SALE 1⁰⁰ to 7⁰⁰**

Reg. 2.49 to 9.98. A great selection of polyester sport shirts or fancy patterned acrylics.

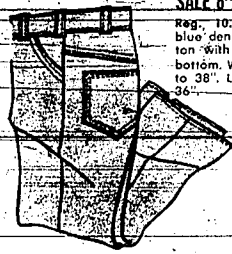


**SOLID COLOR
POCKET POLOS
REG. 2⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁹**

Sizes S-M-L-XL

**20% OFF MEN'S
WESTERN JEANS
SALE 8⁰⁰**

Reg. 10.99. 13% br. blue denim, 100% cotton with poppler flare bottom. Waist sizes 26" to 38". Lengths 29" to 36".



**FAMILY
DECK SHOES
SPECIAL 3⁹⁹**

Slid-resistant rubber outsole, cotton duck upper with comfortable cushion insole. Popular navy color.



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This Weekend on all orders \$25.00 or more
DOUBLE Your Savings at Marty's

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak \$1.39
lb. \$1.09
Circlet BONELESS HAM 10 lb. bag 89c
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New White POTATOES 10 lb. bag 98c
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MARTY'S MARKET
IN SOUTH PARK

AF dam opposition grows

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—Another irrigation district has joined water spacers opposed to current plans for replacement of the American Falls Dam.

Russell Holm, Shelley, a director of the Idaho Irrigation District headquartered in Idaho Falls, said Wednesday "I think of the districts up in this area" disagree with contract proposals for replacing the deteriorating dam.

He said his district has passed word "along the grape vine" that it will not sign the contracts.

Burley Irrigation District and Falls Irrigation District, American Falls, also have said they will not accept the proposed contracts.

John Barker, president of "American Falls Reservoir District No. 1," which is overseeing replacement dam plans, today said plans for replacement of the dam might have to continue without support from the water spacers.

"As far as I'm concerned... it might come to that point," Barker said. He stressed, however, that he could not speak for his entire board of directors.

"We might have to go without them," Barker said. "I think they could pull out but what would they do for water?" He said the Bureau of Reclamation, which will maintain the new dam, cannot deliver water to the districts unless they sign contractual agreements with the federal agency.

Barker said, "We're still hoping to have a bond issue vote (for financing the replacement dam) by sometime this October."

Holm, however, said, "I don't think there's going to be anything done for a year. I think we're going to have to close shop and use some common sense."

He said contract proposals for the new dam have "changed" much since they were first introduced that "they'll never go ahead."

The district's primary complaint is that "there's absolutely nothing firm about costs," Holm said.

Rapidly escalating cost estimates for the new dam also concern the district, Holm said. "The enormous interest rate would probably double the principle," that spacers would pay for the structure, he said. "That would make their total costs about \$57 million, according to Holm."

Holm also said replacement of the dam by the federal government rather than private groups might be "more desirable."

The approach was requested by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who will pay for land classification, geological surveys and other work which must be completed before project construction begins.

Congress authorized the project under Church's sponsorship in 1972. The Nixon administration later refused to request funds to begin work.

The Salmon Falls Division of the Upper Snake River Reclamation Project would provide supplemental irrigation water supplies for lands first irrigated in 1910.

Church said he expects the full Senate to approve the appropriation.

The Senate committee also approved a \$2 billion increase for work on the Bureau of Reclamation's Teton dam in eastern Idaho. The extra funds will enable the federal agency to meet its original schedule of power generation from the dam by June of 1976, according to Church.

Blaine
Camas
Cannonville
Coeur d'Alene
Gladwin
Jerome
Lincoln
Minden
Twin Falls

Magic Valley
Thursday, August 1, 1974

Sky cycle test fired

(Continued from p. 1)

Before the static test, Knievel donned his white leather jumping suit to test the feel of the Skycycle and pose for pictures. But getting in the Skycycle, set at the steep angle on the launch ramp, posed a problem for Knievel.

Because of trouble bending his legs — perhaps due to past fractures or the tight leather suit — Knievel was finally lowered into the cockpit with the support of engineers on ladders. It took a long time to get him settled into the semi-vertical seat.

By the time the rocket finally fired, it had been a long day for engineers, promoters, security men, press and Evel and his family.

Engineers planned a parachute test for this morning, and "tentative" "practical-another" test firing will be held before the Skycycle is packed up and taken back to California, home base for Truax and his partners.

Knievel and family leave today to head for the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, where he will attempt to break the world's record by jumping 13 trucks all in a row, Aug. 20.

"And if he makes it, and if the rocket engine has the fizzes worked out of it, it'll be up, out, and hopefully over, the canyon on Sept. 1."

Hailey wants plan changes

HAILEY—Hailey officials have told the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission they want all commercial areas located inside Hailey limits.

The planning and zoning commission is completing a comprehensive plan and met with Hailey planning members Tuesday night to resolve a ballooning commercial location problem.

The draft plan called for commercial development north of Hailey along U.S. Highway 93. According to county chairman, Nick Purdy, the commission had decided commercial location north of Hailey, recently, fearing strip development if the first business were allowed.

Purdy said the county planning and zoning commission wished to "check" with Hailey officials to see how they viewed nearby areas.

Hailey planning and zoning chairman Grant Patterson said "We want to contain business within the consulate area."

Patterson said there was sufficient lot acreage available to locate big and small business within Hailey. He said there were 20 acres available in the Friedman Industrial Park area just north of the airport. In addition another 20 acres could probably be purchased there, Patterson said.

County planner David Vhay said the 60-acre Woodside development had 27 acres zoned commercial including a hotel-motel complex and several phases for small shops. Patterson told Vhay Woodside had building restrictions on these lots and could not build on all of them.

The Hailey planner said Friedman Park was big enough and had enough expansion area to accommodate commercial developments wishing to locate in or near Hailey.

The county and city planning commissioners agreed to write a letter to the Idaho Department of Highways with their recommendation of a two-lane road location in regard to Friedman Park.

The county and city agreed the main highway should follow the alignment along the Friedman track through Hailey, leaving the present road as a loop through the business district. In addition an access for heavy equipment would be built from the industrial park to the main highway, eliminating heavy traffic through Hailey.

Salmon falls funds OK'd

WASHINGTON—The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved an initial appropriation of \$100,000 to begin planning the Salmon Falls Division Reclamation Project near Twin Falls.

The appropriation was requested by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who will pay for land classification, geological surveys and other work which must be completed before project construction begins.

Congress authorized the project under Church's sponsorship in 1972. The Nixon administration later refused to request funds to begin work.

The Salmon Falls Division of the Upper Snake River Reclamation Project would provide supplemental irrigation water supplies for lands first irrigated in 1910.

Church said he expects the full Senate to approve the appropriation.

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Lincoln gets pool funds

SHOSHONE—The Lincoln County Recreation District has received notification of the "allocation" of federal funds for an outdoor swimming pool in Shoshone.

Myron Johnson, chairman of the Rotary Club swimming pool committee, made the announcement. The club is coordinating the efforts of the many groups in the county working toward the pool.

The construction site is just at the west edge of the grass in the city park on the north side of town.

The federal funds, which are administered by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, will match local contributions toward the pool for any amount up to \$56,650.

Johnson hopes the pool can be completed sometime this fall. He said the total cost should fall somewhere in the \$90,000 range.

Architect, Ivan Stone, Twin Falls, said he could possibly be calling for bids for construction of the pool by Sept. 1.

The county's share of the fund now stands at about \$28,000, with proceeds from various community events still coming in.

The first donation to the pool came in 1958 and on Sept. 4 of that year a savings account for the fund was opened with donations of \$37.50 from the Little League Baseball Club and \$40 from the Jerome Swim Club.

Building a pool became a more serious matter to local citizens about two years ago with various organizations and individuals getting behind fund-raising projects. There have been sales, walk-a-thons, programs and pledges of support.

Jerome sets meet tonight

JEROME—Two meetings concerning public services and community facilities are planned by the Jerome County Comprehensive Planning Committee.

The first will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Wood Cafe. Guest speakers will be Jerry Oeller, owner of Jerome Ambulance Service, and Bill Ambrose, spokesman for the South-Central District Health Department.

A film entitled "Limits to Growth" will be shown by Ray Mickelson, regional supervisor for the Idaho Planning and Community Affairs Agency.

The second meeting will be Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Participants will tour the Jerome Tupperware plant. Those attending will gather behind Wood Cafe; a bus will take them to the plant.

It's how you play

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (UPI)—It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game — just ask the spectators at what was billed as the world's first topless tennis match.

The battle pitting Maria and Sandra against Nancy and Barbara — all of them topless — was viewed by 150 persons, most of them aged males.

Barker listened to instructions on the game and complained, "I've only played ball once before in my life."

Maria and Sandra won, but no one really paid attention to the score.

The match was sponsored by a motel which donated proceeds to the Monticello Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Buhl plant schedules record-size corn pack

BUHL—With a record-size pack scheduled this year, Green Giant Co. plant officials are anticipating some late season work shortages.

Personnel director Jerry Mock said this year the plant, with a new line of Green Giant Niblets, expects to set a record in production, about 20 per cent more corn than was processed last year.

He said the 1974 pack will begin tonight (Thursday) and will continue Friday. Plant operation will be underway about Aug. 6 or 7, Mock said.

About 1,000 employees will be working this year and to help maintain a work force through the entire pack, five mobile housing units have been brought in from the firm's operation at Dayton, Wash. These will be set up near the plant for the housing of 20 Spanish-American workers.

About 75 per cent of the total work force at the plant is made up of women. Shortages of help will probably arise, Mock said, about the time school starts.

At that time college help returns to school and many mothers end their jobs because their baby sitters have gone to school or because working hours do not coincide with getting the family off to school.

Mock said the plant will run until about Oct. 1 to complete the pack, this year. A 21 1/2-hour schedule will be used each day with two and one-half hours required to clean the machinery for continued operation.

A feasibility survey is currently being taken in Twin Falls and if it appears warranted from the study a bus will operate for the day shift between Twin Falls and the Buhl plant, Mock said.

Although Mock said he could not disclose the number of acres of corn the plant will process this year, he said it will be the largest amount ever and will be some 20 per cent more than in 1973.

He said the new "niblet" line is a special frozen "on the cob" product consisting of the little ear ends. These are especially popular in the East Coast area with many restaurants and are getting popular elsewhere, he said.

One additional freezer line has been added to the plant's processing operation to handle the new product.

Mock said the 1974 corn crop looks good in spite of some difficulty with the late frosts in June. Some corn in the Wehler and Jerome areas had to be replanted and will be harvested later. The first corn coming to the plant is from the King Hill and Hammett areas.

TF man injured

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man was injured Wednesday evening when he was bounced from his motorcycle while traveling a rural road.

According to Idaho State Police reports, Darrell Hamilton, 38, was injured when his motorcycle hit a culvert on a rural road southwest of Burgo. Both Hamilton and his son, Jim, 11, a passenger on the bike, were thrown from the vehicle. The boy was not injured.

Hamilton was taken by ambulance to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital where he was admitted with a broken collarbone. He was released from the clinic Thursday.

The accident occurred about 9 p.m. on county road 3200 North. Hamilton's son apparently rode or pushed the motorcycle to summon help after the accident, police said.



Super dog?
TEDDY, the super dog who survived a fall into the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, is welcomed home by daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cask, Twin Falls. At left is Diane, 2. Hugging Teddy is Nanette, 6.



Boards rocket
EVEL Knievel boards Skycycle X-2, steam-powered rocket he plans to use to jump the Snake River Canyon on Sept. 8. Helping him in air engineer Bob Truax, top, and his partner Bill Sprow, below. Engineers test fired the cycle at the jump site Wednesday.

today in brief

State auditor cited
BOISE (UPI)—The U.S. Treasury has cited State Auditor Joe R. Williams for his work in signing up state employees for the savings bond program.

Williams received the Award for Patriotic Service for signing up 234 new state employees in the program.

Nysa has fate
NYSSA, Ore. (UPI)—The Thunderg Days Celebration in the Nysa area has attracted rockhounds from throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

A guided tour of the Succor Creek Thunderg beds started today and other tours will be conducted to special digging areas in the coming days.

Lincoln stock sale postponed
SHOSHONE—The 4-H fat stock sale originally scheduled for Friday in conjunction with the Lincoln County Fair has been postponed to Aug. 12.

Cooperative extension agent Ivan C. Hopkins said the sale will be held at noon Aug. 12 at the Shoshone Sale Yard. The sale was rescheduled due to marketing problems, according to Hopkins.

Adults need protection
BOISE (UPI)—The director of field services for the State Health and Welfare Department believes adults may need protection similar to that of the Idaho Child Protective Act.

Director Mark Kilwin said the act provides a comprehensive, protective service for abused, neglected, exploited and abandoned children.

Litvin said often the state is stymied when it learns of adults, usually senior citizens, who are undernourished, physically abused or overcharged for care.

He said an adult protective act would enable the department to go through the courts to place an adult in protective custody in a manner similar to the means used to protect an abused child.

The act, he said, would help people "incapable of managing their own affairs."

Lincoln taxes collected
SHOSHONE—A total of \$662,131.12 has been collected in 1973 taxes for Lincoln County, according to treasurer, Myron D. Johnson.

Johnson said this is 96.2 per cent of the total taxes due for the year, with \$26,331.85 delinquent.

Taxes for the 1973 year amounted to \$690,510.13 with commissioners and assessor canceling \$27,047.16, leaving a balance of \$688,462.97.

Poodle survives fall into Snake canyon

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Teddy, a fluffy black pet poodle, fell hundreds of feet to the bottom of the rocky Snake River Canyon and somehow survived the fall without a broken bone.

But Teddy's family, the Stevens Casks of Twin Falls, presumed the little dog was dead when he fell into the canyon as he attempted to jump a wall of Shoshone Falls on July 31.

The Casks, their three daughters and Teddy were on a Sunday walk on the path leading west from the falls parking lot. Teddy had already tried to get around the fence once, but Mrs. Cask yanked him back by the tail.

Then, as her husband leaned over the wall at the edge of the path, Mrs. Cask watched as Teddy "went zipping past me and took a flying leap up onto the wall." But he overshot, and went soaring over the wall and down into the rocky canyon.

"It was eight or ten seconds before we heard anything... then he let out a couple of yelps and then it was quiet," Mrs. Cask said. "We were standing there in a state of horror and surprise."

So the Casks hollered and listened for Teddy, using field glasses to try to spy him at the bottom. "We couldn't find him, we couldn't see him, we couldn't get down there," Mrs. Cask said. "At that point I was just sure he was dead," she said.

The family "reluctantly left our little dog at the bottom of the canyon." All during the following week, they were "a pretty sad family," Mrs. Cask said.

Then, more than a week later on July 29, Mrs. Don Casey of Pler called and asked, "Very soberly," if the Casks had lost a little black poodle.

Presuming the worst, Mrs. Cask told her they had. "I believed she'd found a dead dog," Mrs. Casey went on. Her boys, Perry, 11, and Eric, 13, had found a dog while hiking at the bottom of the canyon and rescued him up. Mrs. Casey herself had cleaned him up.

Shocked that Mrs. Casey would bother with a dead dog, Mrs. Cask said she asked reluctantly, "He is dead, isn't he?"

Of course not, Mrs. Casey said, and assured her she wouldn't have taken the trouble with a dead dog.

Teddy, at home near after his tremendous fall and eight days without food, seemed fine. He doesn't limp and has only a scratch on his cin to show for the accident.

The only problem came when the family, happy to see Teddy alive and well, fed him a big dinner of turkey scraps. After no food for a week, Mrs. Cask thinks his stomach may be a little upset.

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Salvaging corn crop

HAVING GIVEN up hopes for a decent corn crop, Fred Keuhl and his son are chopping their corn for silage on their farm near Omside, Neb. Long hot, dry spell has led Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon to declare state a disaster area. (UPI)

Sprinkles keeping hopes alive for needed rain

The nation's richest farm and ranch land lay withered under a relentless sun today as weather forecasters slammed what could be its death knell—predicting no significant rain for another 30 days.

Members of Our Lady of Consolation Church in Caro, Ohio, have set aside part of their regular church services to pray for rain.

Members are discouraged by the lack of results so far, said the associate pastor, Cletus Pinner. "We're trying to make the best of things and remain as cool as possible."

Raymond Cisey, an agricultural economist with the Ohio State University, said that Ohio may already have lost as much as one-third of its corn and soybean crop.

He said northwestern Ohio farmhands would produce "very small if any" yield and that area produces one-third of the state's crop.

Rains fell Tuesday on the drought-ravaged fields and ranges of central, north central and southwestern Texas, reducing at least temporarily the prospects of a state-wide drought.

But the sprinkles will only have bought time for farmers, and ranchers still face more substantial rains are forthcoming.

"I did not get a good crop of corn and soybeans, but it didn't do anything for farmers. The

farmer already has sustained a loss," said Dallas County Agricultural Agent Chester Williams.

"The rain we got last night (Monday) we should have gotten six or eight weeks ago. Sure, it helped pastures, but it'll take a lot more to help pastures very much," he said.

"The National Weather Service had more had rain."

"There will be only light precipitation—less than normal—in those (the drought) areas," a National Weather spokesman in Chicago said in reviewing the "bad" weather forecasts for August.

"I was generally agreed among experts that it will take rainfall substantially over the norm to break the drought which already has caused well over \$3 billion in crop losses."

The Agriculture Department, in its weekly crop weather report, noted that limited moisture and hot, dry weather had significantly slowed the progress of the corn crop, especially in the western corn belt.

And if drought was not enough to dishearten farmers, they had yet another warning from the weather bureau: entomologists—foot-and-mouth beetles are riddling fields in central and southern Iowa. The beetles are helping the beetles attack the crops.

This is critical week for US, Midwest farms

(C) Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — This is the critical week down on the farm.

And for the Nixon administration's once fond hopes that bumper crops would mean lower supermarket prices this year.

Unless the Midwest's corn (and soybean) belt gets a good drenching rain in a hurry, crop damage is going to be severe. Normally, nature and moisture will do the job in late July or early August when corn plants form ears, pretty well determining yields — big ears, small ears, lots of ears, few ears.

As matters stand right now the news is not good. Vast stretches of the great Midwest farm belt have had only a trace of rain in the past month. And the sun has been beating down with turn-of-force. Western Iowa and Nebraska, particularly, have had weather that would have delighted vacationers seeking temperatures under the cloudless skies were too often over 100.

Early in the year, President

Nixon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz were talking hopefully about a corn crop of 10.8 to 12 billion bushels; a bountiful harvest that would meet world and domestic demand. With that kind of supply, corn prices would fall and with similar record crops of other feed grains make it less expensive for farmers to raise cattle, hogs, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, lower prices at the meat market.

But as the spring-planting season progressed, the government was forced to lower its optimistic forecasts. Then the trouble was wet weather, too much rain that kept the tractors out of muddy fields, hindering late planting.

At latest recording, the Agriculture Department has more or less given up trying to look into the crystal ball. It doesn't offer a hard figure. Instead, recognizing that no one can really predict the weather, the department says the crop could range anywhere

from 5.9 billion to 6.3 billion. But independent agricultural economists — and the secretaries of the "farm" trade — believe both those figures are high. One veteran of 20 years in the business of lending billions to Midwest farmers says flatly: "We aren't going to see any 6 billion bushel crop. And we'll be lucky to see 5.5 billion." At 5.5 billion, the crop would be even less than last year's when world demand propelled the cow over the moon.

As for corn farmers, some stand to coin money while others may go broke. Farmers who own lots of rich, moist, wind-protected bottom land may reap a rich harvest, and sell it at fat prices — the price of 50¢ a bushel — more than \$1 a bushel in the last few weeks while soybean prices have skyrocketed nearly \$3 a bushel.

But drought-plagued farmers with upland, corn fields face ruin. Some will be able to do no better than to sell their plants for ensilage. That little value is left will be in the

leaves and stalks as cattle fodder.

All this will have a profound, if uncertain, effect on "hog" and "beef" prices. Cattle ranchers and cattle feeders have gone through a wringer in the past year, caught between rising costs and consumer resistance to high beef prices.

In recent weeks beef prices have been moving up, from a June low of about 35 cents a pound for live cattle to last week's \$45 a cwt.

A knowledgeable agricultural economist comments: "Our rough calculations indicate that a live cattle price in the mid-40s is consistent with supermarket prices today and is enough to allow cattlemen to break even, finally or even make a little money instead of losing, the \$100 a head or more as they've been doing. But now you have those booming prices for soybean meal and corn so there's no telling what corn will have."

Any number of other factors are involved — but a generalization would be that supermarket prices for beef and pork, and poultry, will begin to rise again. And more, cattle raisers will go out of business or cut back on their herds.

Either way there's little cheer for the family that wants beef on the table. The number of cattle being fed for market is already down more than 10 percent from a year ago and the number is dwindling.

One change of special interest to housewives seems to be underway.

Between sun-scorched grass and high feed costs, ranchers are now sending cattle from the range direct to market in larger and larger numbers. "The cattle aren't getting the high protein diet in the feed lots that has favored the American cattle with prime and choice beef."

This grass-fed beef is going to end up in the supermarket. The label will say "US Good."

It should be less tender and juicy. But it should carry a lower price tag.



Idaho bean quotes told

DENVER — Dealer selling prices for beans in the Idaho area reported in carlot and truckload in 100 pound bags are summarized by the Department of Agriculture.

Pinto beans in southern Idaho were 34.00-36.00 per 100 lb. bag and 34.00-36.00 per 100 lb. bag. Prices on great northern beans in Idaho were 35.00-37.00 and received the same price per 100 lb. bag.

Idaho small reds were 34.00-36.00. Navy beans were 34.00-36.00. Pinkies were listed 34.00-36.00 and 35.00-37.00 for 100 lb. bags.

Cash grain prices told

DENVER — Closing cash grain prices at selected terminal markets, effective July 26, were announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

When prices for grain trucks in cents per bushel at Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Portland are shown, ordinary truckload prices are shown in parentheses.

Idaho prices for grain trucks in cents per bushel at Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Portland are shown in parentheses.

Idaho prices for grain trucks in cents per bushel at Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Portland are shown in parentheses.

Farm

Gem cattle increase

HOUSTON (UPI) — The mid-year estimate of cattle and calves in Idaho showed an increase of 13 per cent compared to the 1973 report, the Idaho-Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The inventory showed there were 2.3 million head of cattle this year compared to 2 million at the same date last year.

The total number of cows and heifers that have calved increased by one per cent during the same time.

On a national basis, the reporting service said there were 138.3 million head of cattle and calves July 1 this year, a six per cent increase compared to the inventory a year earlier and 127.5 million head recorded in January, 1974.

Oneida crop larger

MALAD CITY (UPI) — First harvest reports from Oneida County, Idaho, indicated wheat yields would be slightly higher this year than had been anticipated.

Many farmers in the county have reported yields of 15 to 20 bushels per acre on dry land winter wheat, despite the prolonged hot, dry weather with a lot of wind.

One plot of a new variety of wheat — Ranger — produced 39 bushels to the acre.

Sprinkling was expected to have been more adversely affected by the drought conditions. Harvest of spring and irrigated wheat has not yet begun.

Elevator operators reported protein tests have been low so far and there is more smut than normal in heads brought in from the area.

Record crop seen

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Washington Associated Wheat Growers, says the state's harvest this year is its way to meeting the projection of the largest harvest ever for the state.

Larry Chadwick, Ritzville, says the state's crop is on its way to being about 124 million bushels, this year, the largest crop ever before in the state's history.

He said this record crop had been predicted because of increased acreage planted this year because of higher wheat prices.

Chadwick said this year's crop is expected to exceed by about one million bushels the previous record crop of 197 and will be well above the drought-plagued 1973 crop of only 85 million bushels.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivered, basis:

	30-day 60-day
White wheat	4.65-4.70
Soft white	4.65-4.72
Barley	1.00-1.02

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

	High 6000	Low 6000
Hogs	25.00-25.50	25.00-25.50
Top 25 higher	25.00-25.50	25.00-25.50
Top 37.75	25.00-25.50	25.00-25.50
Instances 60 lower	25.00-25.50	25.00-25.50

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs prices as reported by USDA:

	Aug. 8-9	Aug. 10-11
Live cattle	50.00-50.50	50.00-50.50
Live hogs	40.00-40.50	40.00-40.50

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Ada Sandy, 65, was honored on her birthday Sunday with a family picnic at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, North Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the Disabled American Veterans Hall Friday at 8 p.m. sponsored by the DAV Auxiliary. The public is invited. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

It's Back-to-Clothes at ROPER'S

WIN A FREE \$150.00 WARDROBE FOR WHATEVER YOU'RE GOING BACK TO!

One wardrobe for young men. One wardrobe for girls. Ages 6 to 26. No Purchase Necessary. Just come in and register - Wardrobe's to be awarded on Sat.-Sept. 7th.

You get more at ROPER'S

Levi's

Roper's in Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls don't have every size in LEVI'S; but we do have good tracks, more complete than most. In addition, if the Roper's store in which you shop doesn't have the size you want, we will try to get it for you from one of our other stores!

LEVI'S ORIGINAL WESTERN JACKET

Originally designed and built for tough duty — now a fashion item too! Levi's authentic, shaped-to-fit jacket in pre-shrunk denim; indigo blue. Match up with a pair of Levi's jeans for a great "style suit!"

Long Size 38-46 \$17.25 Reg. Size 34-48 \$16.80

• Use your option charge or your bank cards

ROPER'S

• Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Twin Falls

O and O Supply Co.

The O-o-o-l Reliable

FOOD & MEAT CHOPPERS

Med. Size \$5.99 Large Size \$9.99

OUT HOUSE SPECIALS

CATTLE AND SHEEP RAISERS

TURNIPS ARE YOUR CHEAPEST WAY TO REPLACE THE SHORTAGE & HIGH PRICE OF FEED GRAINS & HAY!

Plant Turnips through to Sept. 15 for highest tonnage

CATTLE AND SHEEP WILL HARVEST THEM FOR YOU — CALL 733-1373 OR WRITE: GLOBE SEED & FEED 224 4th Ave. So. TWIN FALLS

Hagerman class has 10th event

HAGERMAN — The 1964 graduation class of Hagerman High School held its 10th reunion Saturday and Sunday at Hagerman.

Kidwell speaks to SV group

SUN VALLEY — "If the political solutions in keep Idaho's water from being diverted, we must save Idaho's Attorney General must be prepared and equipped to fight a sustained legal battle," according to Wayne Kidwell, Republican candidate for Attorney General.

Snapp was the class adviser and Mrs. Snapp also taught several of the class members. A picnic was held in the city park Sunday afternoon. Special awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whorrip, Anchorage, Alaska, for traveling the greatest distance. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill, Tucson, Ariz., oldest child; Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Minard, Hagerman, youngest child; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tate, Pocatello, married the longest.

Auction held

SHOSHONE — The state of Idaho sold two sections of land at public auction here Friday. The northern 320 acres was purchased by Diamond A Livestock Inc., for \$46,000 with Arthur Giesse paying \$50,000 for the southern 320 acres, according to Howard K. Kestle, resource manager for the Department of Public Lands.

4-H club has tour

HOLLISTER — The sixth meeting of the Happy Hollister 4-H club, which was a tour to see each member's project, was held on Monday.

Jerome man sentenced

JEROME — Douglas B. Kump, 26, Jerome, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary Tuesday in Tenth Judicial District Court with 120 days retained jurisdiction by the court.

Elmore fair entry rules given

GLENN'S TRACT — Rules for entries in the Elmore County Fair, Aug. 8-10, have been given by Herbert Edwards, county agent, and Mr. Ruth Van Slyke, home extension agent.

Presentation of articles shall be deemed acceptance of this rule. The fair board will provide attendants and watchmen to take all possible precautions for the safe preservation of all articles on exhibit.

FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR LADIES ON DAY SHIFT FRINGE BENEFITS APPLY TO MR. HARMON TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY Twin Falls, Idaho

RE-ELECT Wm. L. "BILL" CHANCEY

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Continued progressive, efficient government managed by experience

PRIMARY AUGUST 6, 1974

YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

Paid Political Advertisement by Citizens for Chancey Re-election Committee, Leon Smith, Secretary

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS PLENTY OF FREE EASY PARKING!

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF SAVERS!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 8th

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE DARK!

We have a large selection of flashlights and flashlight accessories. This week featuring the SPORTSMAN Sealed Beam Unit. Perfect for camping or any emergency!

COMPLETE \$11.95 ONLY



INTERMATIC-ELECTRIC PORTABLE TIMES

- Just plugs into any standard 115 volt receptacle.
- Heavy duty, capacity — handles anything you would normally use around the home.
- Adjustable on-off setting.

\$12.95

AUBREY IMPELLER TYPE BATH-FAN

- 50 quiet feet of air per minute
- Molded casing cuts down vibration
- Special mounting bracket makes installation a snap
- Attractive decorator grill
- Complete with backdraft damper

\$12.95

52 GALLON QUICK RECOVERY \$89.50

FAMOUS BRAND WATER HEATERS

- Guaranteed
- Dual elements and thermostats
- Special top quality glass lining procedure
- Magnesium rod prevents corrosion, incrases tank life
- 5 year tank guarantee

We stock a complete line of water heaters from 6 to 100 gallons, in standard configuration. We also carry tabletop and undercounter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.

CASCADE FIBERGLASS BATHWARE

In our nine years of experience with Cascade (the west coast's first fiberglass bathware fabricator) we have found it to be a high quality trouble-free product. Cascade's latest designs are a fine combination of durability and beauty.

ADVANTAGES OF FIBERGLASS

- Seamless — no cracks to clean
- Non-porous, no scouring, just use detergent and water to clean
- Leakproof — no seams, no leaks

32x32 **\$143.50** 36x36 **\$151.55**

ALLIED FIBERGLASS WIRING BOXES

- Patented process offers heat resistance, shatter resistance, and torque resistance.
- Non-metallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box.
- No loomex clamps to tighten, just staple your wire within six inches of the box.
- A box to suit every residential wiring need.

No. 1086 switch and plug box 18 cubic inches handles one device and seven No. 12 wires.

ONLY 29¢

No. 9350 MN junction and light fixture box — with enough room to handle almost any job — handy, husky side bracket with mounting. Nails included.

ONLY 48¢

PREASSEMBLED DROP CORDS

U.L. LISTED AND APPROVED UNDER O.S.A. STANDARDS. Molded ends, all resistant cover, tough yet flexible, braided strand copper braid. Built to last.

16 gauge 3 wire 50 ft. **\$9.43**
14 gauge 3 wire 50 ft. **\$13.37**
14 gauge 3 wire 100 ft. **\$24.86**
12 gauge 3 wire 50 ft. **\$23.00**
12 gauge 3 wire 100 ft. **\$43.40**

SPECIAL PLASTIC ELECTRICAL TAPE 66 FT. ROLL

49¢

TOILETS \$44.50

White
Barg Warner
4320 Bowl
4441 Tank
Illustration similar

Best Grade State Approved Anti Siphon Ballcock Valve - Less Seat.

CHAMPION BRASS POP-UP SPRINKLERS

- Avoids spray deflection from the grass by rising 1 1/2" when water is turned on.
- Adjustment screw in head adjusts water flow without removal of the head.
- Sell cleaning action keeps dirt and sand out.
- Full or part circle in stock

\$1.49

OAKLEY NO-CAULK FLASHING

- Neoprene collar eliminates leaks caused by expansion and contraction
- Deep cut front to back for maximum roof protection
- Quick and easy installation

1 1/2" **\$1.85** 3" **\$2.75**
2" **\$1.85** 4" **\$2.75**

master charge

YMAI BANKAMERICARD welcome

PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY

1960 KIMBERLY ROAD

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7304

8:30 to 5:30 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; SATURDAY 8:30-4:30

Also Stores in Boise and Nampa

State 'B' Legion tourney begins at Bull tonight

BULL—If we play well, we can give them a battle. That's the attitude Bull Legion Coach Jerry Hawkins has about the state "B" Legion tournament in the city of the bull.

For the third straight year, the tournament, featuring Bull, Boise, Lewiston and Idaho Falls, will be played at Bull's "B" Field.

The defending champion will be the Boise State team, which won the title last year.

At 8 p.m. today, Lewiston's team will play Boise. The game is scheduled to kick things off at 8 p.m.

Although Coach Hawkins knows his team will play Thursday, he doesn't know how the lineup will go. And he didn't know that as late Wednesday night.

Hawkins' team, which has been in the state "B" Legion tournament for several years, is a team that has been in the state "B" Legion tournament for several years. It is a team that has been in the state "B" Legion tournament for several years.

Also on that Little League team was Jim Martin, who later moved to Haley, attending Wood River high school. He has returned each year.

It all came to a head when Jerome protested the presence of the two-on-a-ball team when the clubs were to meet in the clubhouse.

The commissioner, Norbert Heideman, Lewis, ruled the two boys ineligible for the state tournament. After Jerome withdrew his complaint, Bull went to nationals for a ruling.

The "B" Legion tournament headquarters, questioned Heideman, could continue the tournament on a personal level after Jerome had withdrawn.

In his last discussion with nationals, Coach Hawkins said they would contact Heideman and try to get the title settled.

It was all this time that Coach Hawkins was sitting by the telephone late Wednesday night.

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Hawkins says, "If they are allowed to everyone will switch to their original positions." He said he anticipated no problem on this matter once the tournament began.

"We're having a coaches meeting at 10 o'clock at the R and R and we'll find out before we go out there," he said.

"I think we still have a good shot at it if the championship is allowed to go on," he said. "We're losing two darn good ball players."

"But we'll have (Cary) Schmeckpepper back to pitch for us. He won't be able to pitch in the senior Babe Ruth tournament at Bull last weekend because he's only 15. You have to be 16. See what I mean about getting an education."

The scouting report indicates that: Lewiston has a good hitting team while Bull has good potential but is relatively inexperienced. Over a three-day haul, Idaho Falls, which won the senior Babe Ruth title last week, won't have three or four of the boys who made that possible and is expected to be a little weaker.

The tournament will continue at 5 and 8 p.m. Friday night with first night losses being the expected result. The night could wind up Saturday night if the survivor in the 5 p.m. game should come back to whip the underdog club at 8 p.m. That would force the next into a showdown at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Six U.S. victories offset narrow defeat of Liquori

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—An onslaught of six American victories offset a heartbreaking one defeat by Norway's best team in the world Wednesday in the final day of competition at the Martin Luther King track and field meet.

While Liquori's interest comeback effort was thwarted only by a narrow defeat and certainly not by his time, the American team, led by Steve Rickdick, in the 200 meters, Dick Drescher in the 400 meters, Ralph Mann in the 800 meters, Dave Roberts in the pole vault, Jon Huntley in the women's high jump and Deborah Supan in the women's 100 meters.

Liquori, who experienced the worst indoor season of his career this past winter, was

leading the pack 10 yards from the finish and looked like a sure winner. But suddenly down the stretch came Norway's long-legged Knut Villemann to edge the ex-Villamann by a yard in 1:56.2.

Another American, Dick Buckner, a 26-year-old high school teacher from Snohomish, led the United States to a narrow victory in the 400 meters.

In another comeback effort, Mann, the former world record holder for the 400 hurdles, edged out fellow countryman Jim Budding, the record holder for the distance, by three tenths of a second in 49 seconds. Roberts later closed the event by a victory with a 16-foot vault.

Rickdick, the Sprinter, State senior who has spent much of

his summer competition on the U.S. sprint relay teams, scored somewhat of an upset himself by defeating American teammate Reggie Jones of Tennessee in the 200 meters with a time of 20.7 seconds, considered to be among the top three sprinters in the world, was a step behind in 20.8.

The 26-year-old Drescher, from Greenbelt, Md., took the 400 meters with a time of 2:02.4, losing to Norway's Torbjorn Listerud.

Miss Huntley, a native of Sheridan, Ore., who will turn 18 on Aug. 4, was the high jumper with a leap of 5'11". Denmark's Grete Vistrup was second with the same leap but Miss Huntley, who holds the American record of six feet for the event, had fewer inches.

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Vickers and Canadian catch

FISHERMAN Jim Vickers, Twin Falls, shows off the 53-pound Chinook Salmon he landed after a 75-minute struggle at Elver's Inlet in British Columbia.

TF angler collects 53-pound salmon in British Columbia

TWIN FALLS—Jim Vickers, Twin Falls, and partner in Vicker Sledging returned home Tuesday afternoon from a successful fishing trip to Canada with a 53-pound Chinook Salmon taken from Elver's Inlet, British Columbia.

The "giant" fish was the largest fish by a party of six in the Valley and Soft Lake. City fishermen who flew from Seattle for six days of fishing in the area.

Several other fish taken by members of the party weighed in the 30-pound range. One fish which had spawned and was in the process of being taken from the water by the fishermen, and weighed in at 27 pounds.

Ted Burton, Jerome, caught a 27-pound Chinook and the smallest fish taken was a 27-pounder.

Vickers said much larger

fish have been netted in the area. The record for Chinook Salmon taken on a line and tackle is 114 pounds. It was taken by a party of six in the area.

The area is only about 10 miles from the coast and is known as the spawning grounds of the world's largest Chinook Salmon.

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Vickers said much larger

Cards outslug Phillies 9-8, claim share of division lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals used a pair of blooping home runs Wednesday night to outslug the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8, and maximize a first place tie in the National League East.

Bob Gibson picked up his sixth victory against nine losses as the Cards made it easy with a 14-hit attack against five Philadelphia pitchers.

St. Louis' Phil Niekro, who has won 10 of his last 12 games, was the winning pitcher for the Cardinals.

He blanked the Houston Astros, 4-0, Wednesday night to gain his 13th victory of the season against seven losses.

Houston's Steve Carlton, who has won 10 of his last 12 games, was the winning pitcher for the Astros.

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District slowpitch play resumes today

Championship bracket play will highlight the return of the district slowpitch softball tournament at Harmon Park Thursday night.

The championship game will follow a pair of opening round games. The state tournament, also slated for Harmon Park Aug. 9-11.

In the 4-5 p.m. games, the Tigers of Dept. Grid of Twin Falls will play the Stars of Twin Falls on diamond one while on diamond two Caldwell Construction of Rupert will play Title West of Hailey.

In undefeated play, Ford Frasier of Worland, and Twin Falls' Jim Vickers, will

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Brayes shell Giants 9-0

ATLANTA (UPI)—A grand slam homer by catcher Vic Carey, his first home run in major league play, helped the Atlanta Braves shell the New York Giants 9-0 in a 9-0 shutout over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

San Francisco's Tom Seaver, who has won 10 of his last 12 games, was the winning pitcher for the Giants.

Atlanta's Tom Seaver, who has won 10 of his last 12 games, was the winning pitcher for the Braves.

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Royals buy Cepeda

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City Royals reported Wednesday the acquisition of Orlando Cepeda, who has won 10 of his last 12 games, was the winning pitcher for the Royals.

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Yankees edge Brewers 4-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle combined for a six-hit effort to lead the Yankees to a doubleheader sweep that extended the Cubs' losing streak to 11 games.

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Cey powers LA to win

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Ron Cey, who has won 10 of his last 12 games, was the winning pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cey, who has won 10 of his last 12 games, was the winning pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Pirates pound past Mets 8-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer and Manny Sanguillen and Ed Kirkpatrick had three hits each Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out 15 hits to defeat the New York Mets, 8-3.

The Pirates won the first game, 8-3, and the second, 8-3.

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He blanked the Houston Astros, 4-0, Wednesday night to gain his 13th victory of the season against seven losses.

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No disruption

POMONA, Calif. (UPI)—The strongest union team in the world since we haven't had a single vetrap go into camp. We totally believe in the strike, but we'll back the system now and then.

Turner and team captain, Charley Johnson, Floyd Little and Paul Smith met with several rookies and the Braves management in Pomona, where the rookies are training. The vets are holding daily sessions at a Denver high school.

"We have a total unity and honestly feel we're going to the Super Bowl when this thing is over," Turner said.

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Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	42	18	.700
Los Angeles	41	19	.683
San Francisco	40	20	.667
St. Louis	39	21	.649
Philadelphia	38	22	.630
Houston	37	23	.613
Cincinnati	36	24	.599
Chicago	35	25	.583
San Diego	34	26	.566
Montreal	33	27	.550
Seattle	32	28	.533
Minnesota	31	29	.516
San Carlos	30	30	.500
Los Angeles	29	31	.483
San Francisco	28	32	.467
St. Louis	27	33	.450
Philadelphia	26	34	.433
Houston	25	35	.417
Cincinnati	24	36	.400
Chicago	23	37	.383
San Diego	22	38	.367
Montreal	21	39	.350
Seattle	20	40	.333
Minnesota	19	41	.317
San Carlos	18	42	.300
Los Angeles	17	43	.283
San Francisco	16	44	.267
St. Louis	15	45	.250
Philadelphia	14	46	.233
Houston	13	47	.217
Cincinnati	12	48	.200
Chicago	11	49	.183
San Diego	10	50	.167
Montreal	9	51	.150
Seattle	8	52	.133
Minnesota	7	53	.117
San Carlos	6	54	.100
Los Angeles	5	55	.083
San Francisco	4	56	.067
St. Louis	3	57	.050
Philadelphia	2	58	.033
Houston	1	59	.017
Cincinnati	0	60	.000

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San Francisco	4	56	.067
St. Louis	3	57	.050
Philadelphia	2	58	.033
Houston	1	59	.017
Cincinnati	0	60	.000

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New York outlasts Sharks for 24-16 WFL decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Sherman leaped over from the one-yard line for the tie-breaking touchdown early in the third period Wednesday night and the New York Stars' defense made it stand up for a 24-16

World Football League victory over the Jacksonville Sharks. Sherman's TD capped an 88-yard, 12-play drive in which the big play was a 22-yard pass to tight end Ray Parson. He followed the TD with an action point pass to George Sauer for

the 24-16 lead. A crowd of 15,649 watched the Stars' defense knock out both Jacksonville quarterbacks within a two-minute span of the second half. Ray Stephenson suffered cartilage damage in his knee

and bruised ribs when hit by Gerry Philbin and John Elliott on the last play of the third period. Two plays later, Kim Hammond suffered a concussion when defensive tackle Jerry Elliott fell on his head. Running back Jeff Davis finished the game at quarterback for the Sharks. The victory evened New York's record at 2-2 while Jacksonville dropped to 1-3.

Birmingham edges past Detroit 21-18 in final 2:12 of action

VPSLANE (UPI) — Burly quarterback Matthew Reed leaped through two tacklers at the goal line on a nine-yard touchdown run with 2:12 to play Wednesday night and gave the Birmingham Americans a 21-18 World Football League victory over the Detroit Wheels.

The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Reed, a former Grambling star, hit the defenders with such force that defensive back Floyd Priester of the Wheels was taken by ambulance to a hospital with undetermined injuries.

The victory was the fourth straight for the undefeated Americans while Detroit saw its WFL record drop to 0-4. Reed's run spoiled what appeared to be an upset in the making by the stubborn Wheels, who were cheered on by 14,614 fans at Detroit's second home game.

The Wheels had come from behind to tie the score at 14-14 on a 55-yard run by Jessie Mims with 8:32 left and at 3:49 grabbed an 18-14 lead on Eric Guthrie's 29-yard field goal. Reed then moved Birmingham from its own 31 to the Detroit 9 where he ran for the winning touchdown. Reed was substituting for injured starting quarterback George Mira.

Texas TD beats two Florida field goals

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Texans made Jim Nance's one-yard plunge for a touchdown in the first quarter held up Wednesday night for a 7-6 win over Florida, handing the Blazers their first loss of the World Football League season.

The 35-and Florida combined for a mere 231 yards in total offense, just 11 yards more than the officials called in penalties. Nance's touchdown was the first scored by Houston's offense this season, but it was set up by a 39-yard return of an

intercepted pass by safety John Mallory. Mallory carried the ball to the one and Nance took it over on the next play. Florida could counter only on its first half field goals of 26 and 21 yards by Lee Perry. Jim Kanicki and Don Brumm led the Texans defense, which trapped Florida quarterback John Daniels attempting to pass six times for losses of 42 yards.

The Houston defense also held the respected Florida running attack to just 64 yards in 35 carries.

Corcoran's passing kills Portland 25-7

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Philadelphia quarterback King Corcoran, who picked Portland to pieces with his passing, 31-8 in the season opener, did it again Wednesday night as the Bell beat the Storm 25-7 in a World Football League game. Corcoran hit on 18-of-28 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

It was the Bell's second win in four starts and Portland's fourth loss in a row. The crowd was announced at 13,757, down almost 6,000 from the season opener here a week ago and perhaps an ill omen for the popularity of WFL football in the league's only northwest city. Corcoran connected on 43 passes of three yards in the

second period and nine yards in the fourth period to tight end Levell Hill and his marksmanship set up a 48-yard field goal by Richie Szaro in a 17-point second period outburst that also featured Jim Tandy's 31-yard touchdown run following a blocked punt recovery. Portland scored in the final period with just under seven minutes to play when Darrell Mitchell took a five-yard pass from quarterback Greg Barton after Mitchell set up the TD opportunity with a 45-yard run from scrimmage and a personal foul on the tackle.

Corcoran had a third touchdown pass called back because of an illegal receiver down field.

Canada names team to meet Russians

TORONTO (UPI) — The wraps came off Wednesday on Team Canada, 1974, the all-World Hockey Association selections who will carry the Canadian banner in the upcoming eight-game series with the Russians.

Three of the players named to the 25-man roster were also part of the National Hockey League's Team Canada ensemble in 1972. Most memorable of these is Paul Henderson, then with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Henderson scored the winning goal in each of Canada's three victories in Moscow. The third

came with 26 seconds to play in the eighth and decisive game, giving Canada the series, four games to three, with one tie. Other returnees are Frank Mahovlich, who was lured to the Toros this year from the Montreal Canadiens, and Pat Stapleton, a defensive mainstay on Team Canada '72 and now playing coach with the WHA Chicago Cougars.

Henderson, now 31, also jumped to the Toros this year. The three flows of hockey, father Gordie—the NHL's all-time leading scorer—and sons Mark and Marty, have also been selected.

Ex-con gets chance in major leagues

DETROIT (UPI) — A 22-year-old minor-league outfielder who learned to play baseball while serving a four-year prison sentence for armed robbery was promoted in the big leagues Wednesday by the Detroit Tigers.

The club said it would take "a gamble" on Ron LeFlore, who signed a contract with Detroit the day he was paroled from a Jackson, Mich., state prison last July 2. LeFlore was called up from the Evansville farm club of the American Association to replace the injured Mickey Stanley, who suffered a broken right hand Tuesday night in Cleveland.

Manager Jim Campbell said, "But the reports on LeFlore's speed, combined with his hitting, compelled us to bring him up to play center field and lead of the batting order."

LeFlore, 22, said would join the Tigers at Milwaukee in time for a game there Thursday night. Stanley is expected to miss at least five weeks of action. LeFlore was born in Detroit, but did not start playing baseball until he went to Southern State Prison, where he was sentenced to four years when he was 17 years old.



Tough on ankles

HEAVY-TRODDING: Buzz Brzozau of Portland (77) steps on the ball dropped by teammate Greg Barton (8) as Philadelphia's Tom Lapitka (60) and Jeff Steinberger (79) surround him during WFL play Wednesday. (UPI telephoto)

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LARGE SELECTION OF GUNS LAY AWAY NOW

Marathon session fails in NFL feud

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The striking National Football League players and the NFL owners plodded through a marathon bargaining session Wednesday, which began in the morning and lasted far into the night.

The government's chief

labor negotiator, W. J. Usery Jr., held both sides in session for three hours during the morning and then called them back after a prolonged session.

By 10 p.m., EDT, the day's negotiations had lasted 10 hours and had stretched

out over a 12-hour period. Usery and spokesmen from both bargaining teams remained non-committal as to whether any progress was being made toward settling the 31-day-old strike.

Throughout the evening hours the players, while awaiting word from Usery, in their separate meeting room, worked out with weights and other exercise devices.

Usery, prior to the Wednesday meeting, said the talks were reaching a "very critical stage" but declined to say whether an early settlement was in sight before this weekend when the NFL plays its first full exhibition schedule.

Most of the morning was taken up with Usery and his aides meeting separately with bargaining representatives of both sides, although there was a joint meeting of one half hour before the luncheon recess.

Just prior to the joint session, the head of the federal mediation and conciliation service, commented that looking a little better but it's still too early to tell.

Before the afternoon session, Usery and Theodore W. Kheel, legal consultant to the owners' Management Council, were closed in a private meeting for approximately an hour.

The NFL players received some moral support from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, when he blasted football owners' "misleading tactics and the American public."

Miller in lining up his union with the NFLPA, pointed out that the football players' seeking impartial arbitration of differences which arise concerning the meaning or application of contract provisions are asking no more than millions of workers and salary earners have had for years, including professional athletes in baseball, basketball and hockey.

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown was optimistic that despite the strike, his Bengals and the Miami Dolphins would field representative teams for Saturday's opening exhibition game.

As of Wednesday, Cincinnati had 26 veterans in camp, more than half the squad.

Orioles pin fourth defeat on Perry

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Bobby Grich and Don Baylor ripped two-run singles to spark a four-run inning while Dave McNally won his first game since July 7th as the Baltimore Orioles routed the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Wednesday night and handed Graydon Perry his fourth straight defeat.

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Starting to take shape

Construction is continuing on a new "Twin Falls" golf course in the Snake River Canyon with an opening date set for next spring.

At the same time, applications for federal funds to develop the canyon road which provides access to the golf course and could also provide access to public lands on the canyon floor have been drawn up.

The 16-year project is being developed by the U.S. Forest Service, which is currently in the process of developing a master plan for the canyon road.

The canyon road is a 16-mile project which will provide access to the canyon floor and the Snake River Canyon. It will also provide access to the Snake River Canyon and the Snake River Canyon.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening to get together socially with good friends and interesting acquaintances. Weekend trips also favored. You can work towards gaining your personal goals more easily.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan that vacation now that you have been wanting to take for some time. Get together with good friends and have fun. Avoid contention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Hunches, combined with your good judgment, could make this a banner day for you. Show more interest in the one you love. Avoid troublesome situations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle any new arrangements necessary with partners, so get at this early. Something comes up so you know how to expand intelligently when it does.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan your work more wisely so you save both energy and time and get better results, have more rapport with associates. Shop.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Arrive at a cooperative understanding with some associate who has been stubborn. Avoid one with a strange sense of humor who could cause you some trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy keeping promises to others so you improve whatever business you are in, and be more cooperative with co-workers as well. Getting help with your health is wise now.

LIBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle business matters wisely, then make this a happy evening with good friends. More thoughtfulness for mate brings fine results. Act wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) While being affectionate at home, study the situation and quietly know what should be done to improve matters. Discuss monetary affairs for security. Meditate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you use your intuitive perception more, you can find the right way to add to present abundance. Listen to what a clever business expert has to suggest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle practical affairs most efficiently today. Consider the ethical angle, also. Plan the future better by studying assets and liabilities.

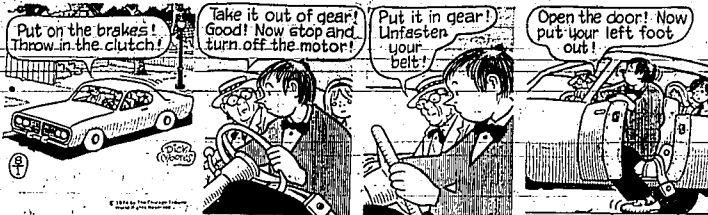
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can get much accomplished in the social world, as well as have fun with congenial friends. Take steps to further a personal aim.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have grown more interest to delve into, so get into the privacy of your study and do just that. Romance with mate is more important than you think.

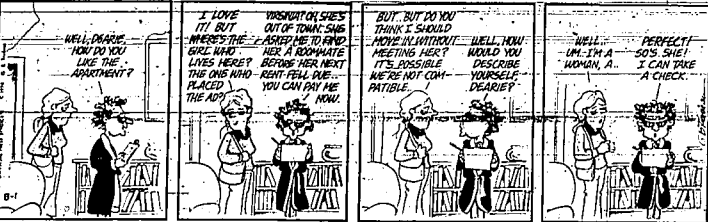
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very intuitive and this quality should be encouraged by helping your child get the right solution to difficult problems. There is much love of people here, but be sure to screen playmates early for best results. There could be a fine religionist, orator, teacher, writer here. Sports are fine.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

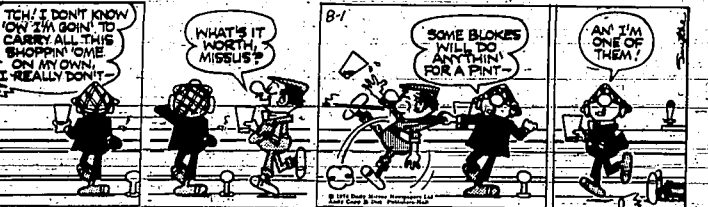
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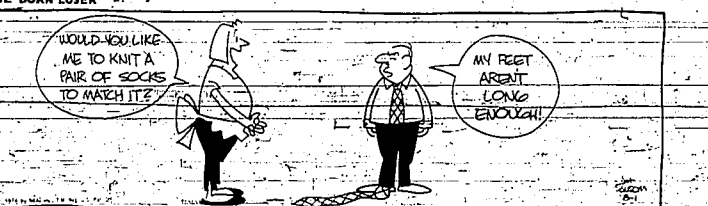
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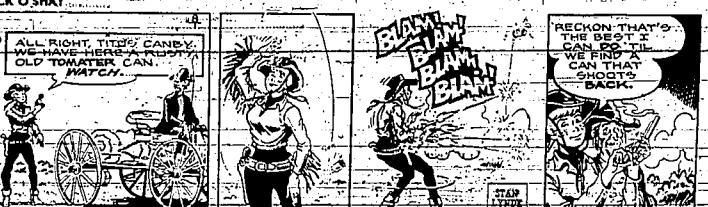
BEETLE BAILEY



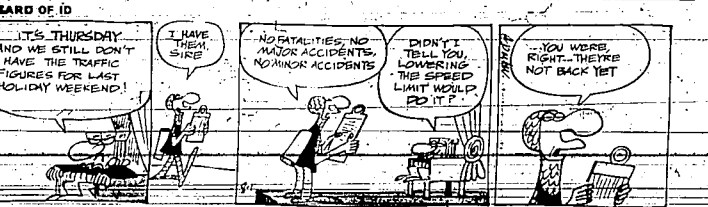
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



NEX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

The birth of a child is fatal to the mother now once in every 1,025 instances. About 60 years ago, a mother died every 130 births. Whatever they be, these battle casualties are brutal. But the medical progress they represent becomes even more spectacular when you consider that so many wives each had so many children then while so many wives each has so few now.

SO YOU'RE feeling unusually tired, are you? Having trouble making up your mind about something important? That may explain it. Medics contend prolonged indigestion almost invariably brings on that fagged-out feeling.

Q. HOW many transsexuals in this country have undergone sexual surgery?
A. Best guess is about 2,000.

ENGINEERS—Much criticism of late has been leveled at the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers. Claim is too many poorly planned projects eventually gum up the environment. Client asks when this tradition of shortsightedness began. Don't know; don't know. Can only report that it was in 1786 that the Corps' Lt. Joseph C. Ives looked out across the Grand Canyon and said, "Ours has been the first and will doubtless be the last party of whites to visit this profitless locality."

LIE DETECTOR tests don't work on about one out of every 20 grownups who (for some reason or another) can't react to the machine in any ordinary manner.

REINDEER—The antlers of reindeer in Glendow in the dark. Not just naturally. Quagga stubs them with phosphorescent paint. So they'll shine when caught in car headlights. Before that fancy safety measure got started, night drivers in swift autos killed about 1,700 reindeer every year. Takes a lot of work to brighten up those animals, however. They shed their antlers annually.

NOT EVERY drifting cowboy in the old west wanted to vote in the local elections. Some did; though, but how could they prove residence? In the 1890s, in Quanah, Texas, a hand could vote, if he showed local laundry slips slating buck six works.

WHEAT, oats, rye, corn, peas, lentils, tapioca and rice, each of these contains more starch than does a like amount of potatoes. So why it is that people give up starchy when they want to cut down on starch remains a mystery, no?

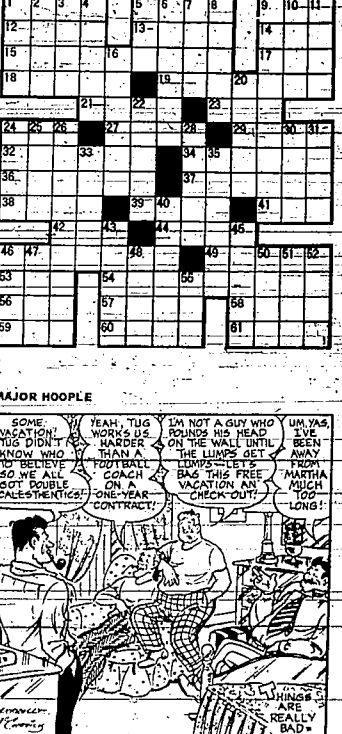
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1076, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
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Bookish

ACROSS	38 Winter vehicle	39 Tabled octet
1 Across	40 Character	41 This place
5 Charles	42 Johnny	43 Lateral pairs
7 The Green	44 A rousing	44 Street bag
12 Mennet	45 A rousing	45 Clear up
13 Great Lake	46 A rousing	46 A rousing
14 The	47 A rousing	47 A rousing
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MAJOR HOOPLE



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1974-1975 Diesel power plant, skid mounted, 324-2243 after 6.

1969 30-inch ditch trencher with backhoe and boom attachment. With or without trailer. 733-7402.

1974 4-wheel drive wheel loader, 1 1/2 yard bucket, excellent condition. 24 cu. yd. with Angle Digger. 14 1/2 hp. Angle Digger, winch. D-8 Bare Agriculture Tractor. Evenings. 432-4414.

Trucks

1963 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, big V-8, 1971 good. Phone 542-5906.

1971 1/2-ton Ford Van, 38,000 miles. \$2,000. 324-4715.

1974 Ford 1/2-ton, 4000 miles. Ranger, loaded except oil pickup. 1974 432-4127.

1969 Ford F-100 Ranger, Real Cam, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 31525. 432-5075 after 6:00 p.m.

1963 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, 327, 4 speed, over 100,000 miles. Classic, has been used. 733-4578. See 432-5075 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 GMC 1500 Custom pickup, excellent condition. Phone 432-5075.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2-ton 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. 31925. 324-2876.

1963 GMC dump, 227, 4 speed, dual drive full air. 5 + 4. 536-2230.

1969 10-wheel Chevrolet truck motor overhauled less than 5,000 miles. Transmission completely gone through floor rubber. 18 potato load with belt. 537-8569. Evenings. 537-8671 after 6.

1974 4 x 4 Ranger XLT, short wheel base 543-6121 evenings.

1968 Ford 1-ton Big 6 engine, 4 speed, postmaster. 324-4728, 314-8300.

1966 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, long bed. 3100. 324-4967.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Classified Ads. Check the household goods for sale now!

1971 Ford pickup, like new. Trade in late car, large or small. 542-6381.

1967 GMC 1 ton, long wheel base. 324-5257.

1968 two ton International loadmaster, 1960, recent overhaul, good running condition. \$2500. Also, 1968 International flat bed, Box 353, Bath.

1966 Chevy van, V-8 Automatic, mag wheels, and wide tires. Free minor body work, runs great. 788-4200, Halley.

1964 Ford, really, cherry custom wide tires, mag. 1965 stock 260 runs great.

SHARP 1971 Ford Sport Custom, 1971, 400 V-8, power windows. 521-8538. 581-5881.

1968 Ford C-600, 3.6 2 transmission, good, 1968, 32 original mag wheels. \$1,000. 432-3741, 5013 evenings.

Moving - must sell 1962 Chevy 1/2-ton V-8 automatic, new upholstery, new paint, runs good. 540 or best offer. 733-7965.

1973 International pickup, overhauled good runner. 324-2071. Between 9:00-5:00.

Autos For Sale

IMMEDIATE CASH for your car, used car, tag for or not. House of Ford. 801 2nd Avenue South 734-7700.

1960 Ford new paint job, chrome wheels, doesn't use oil needs bandage tightened on transmission. 733-730878.

1964 Comet good runner, good shape, can be seen in Hagerman. Phone 837-4467.

1953 Chevrolet 2-door, standard, steel, steel belted tires, very reliable, economical. Phone 734-5211. 1500 Kimbly Road, Box 875.

1960 Oldsmobile, very good. Good transportation. Make offer. 733-2064.

1965 Ford Galaxie convertible, Automatic, power steering and brakes. Buckle seat New top and rebuilt engine. Chrome wheels. 734-5978.

Rambler Ambassador, fully equipped, good condition. 733-5559 after 5:00 p.m. weekends.

For sale 1972 Vega, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, 30,000 miles. 75.30 mpg. excellent condition. 733-2110. See 432-5075 after 6:00 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet, new engine, 4 cylinder chrome wheels, good gas mileage, excellent shape. 330 80 74-2635.

1972 Pinto Stationwagon, low mileage, newer tires. 437-2237.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Galaxie 1963 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel, color. Sam Ward. 532-1255, Paul.

1966 Chevy Stationwagon, Power steering, automatic transmission, 324-4000.

1959 Edson Ranger 2-door, very good. Over 100,000 miles. 3095 drive. 326-4556.

1973 Ford Mustang, good condition from new tires, good economy 4 cylinder 230 engine. Call after 6 a.m. 629-5112.

1968 Ford-Tonop GT Fastback, like new, max. 60's and 70's, with 1500 wheels. 129 1801 Avenue North.

1967 Mustang Automatic power steering. Radio. SHARP 595 734-4309.

1964 Oldsmobile Star 88, new engine, new tires, make offer. 560-3833.

1965 Cadillac, very good, 1960s, engine work. 324-4606.

1966 Buick Sedan, Under 18,000 miles. L707HW. 324-4854.

1964 Cadillac, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 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Aide disagrees with Gem decline

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho geographer disagrees with the U.S. Department of Commerce claim that Idaho's population will decline in the next 20 years.

Harry Caldwell, a geography professor, says the state's population will not decrease in the next 20 years as projected by the Commerce Department.

Caldwell said, "If my study state have very easy access to the west coast markets."

The geographer estimated the 1990 Idaho population would be approximately 800,000.

He said in-state relocation would be the trend in Idaho for the next 20 years with most of it mainly in the south-central region.

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Firemen prepare for contest

Firemen event planned in TF

TWIN FALLS — Firemen from throughout Idaho and neighboring states for many years will be competing in a make and break hose contest and beer barrel event in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday.

Barrell Clark, working with the contest, said Saturday will be a preliminary event, counting as practice and Sunday will be the final event.

Saturday registration and a free breakfast for all competing firemen and their families will be held at the city park from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The American and Canadian hose-pulling and competition begins at 1 p.m. at the Falls Avenue station adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho.

About 12 teams have already indicated plans to attend, including Hayden Lake in north Idaho and a number of Magic Valley teams.

On Sunday, competition for final points toward the trophies will begin at 9 a.m. at the station.

Clark said the public is invited to attend and watch the events. The beer barrel contests are highly entertaining, he said, and several women's teams, including the Twin Falls group, are practicing for the competition.

Taxes pressing

TWIN FALLS — Taxes and tax related problems are the most pressing problems facing Idahoans, according to a poll conducted by the Committee to Elect Keith H. Holve to Congress.

The issue of taxes and related problems were of concern to 42 per cent of the Idaho voters polled. Problems pertaining to the government such as lack of trust in elected officials registered 22 per cent, while environmental issues and inflation worries captured 8 per cent.

Cost of living, education and land-use received less than 5 per cent each.

Investment board's legality upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of statutes that created the State Investment Board and said the board has not usurped the duties of the State Treasurer.

The unanimous opinion written by Justice Robert F. Bakes affirmed a judgment of the district court.

Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon had filed suit against the investment board, the department of finance, Tom McElkay, and the commissioner of finance, and the State of Idaho.

She had said the statutes establishing the board usurped her constitutional duties for the investment of public school endowment funds.

Miss Moon's suit raised the questions of whether the statutes specified that only losses, not profits, from investment made by the board prior to March 25, 1969, shall be made up by a general fund appropriation from the legislature.

She also questioned whether the statute used "marketable value" for computation of losses incurred after the effective date of the act.

The high court answered in the negative to all questions raised by the Moon suit.

Vote For T.W. STIVERS Republican "The Best Friend a Taxpayer ever had" STATE REPRESENTATIVE Legislative Dist. No. 25 Primary Election - Aug. 6, 1974

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Gem educators meeting at SV

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's retiring chief state school officer told an education meeting Wednesday of the need to bring the public back into the schools.

D. F. "Del" Engelking told some 500 educators at the opening session of the three-day Annual Conference for School Administrators and Trustees that "education cannot be completed in isolation—we must bring the public back into our schools."

Engelking told the meeting sponsored by the State Department of Education that public schools need the help of legislators, taxpayers, parents

and every citizen if they are to have a successful program.

Being educated to make a living at whatever endeavor a student may wish is the basic objective of going to school, Engelking said.

"No matter what you call it—career education, vocational education, or occupational education—it's all the same. Why isolate education? Why not pull them all together toward a rewarding education program?"

"We will miss that voice and the gentle dignity he has lent education," Munson said.

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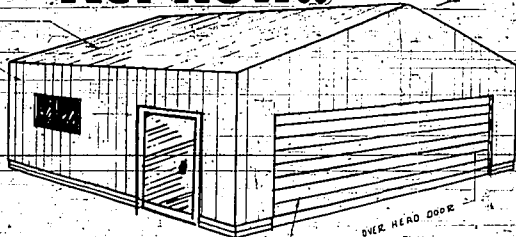
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